

Expect Final Housing Vote By Congress Within Week

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135 per cent of the level established in their own communities for admission to public housing.

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The bill also provides government backing for insurance against riot and flood damage, assistance in the planning of new towns, new borrowing and leading authority for saving and loan associations, social services to tenants in public housing, and special programs to encourage private capital to build and renovate low-cost housing.

It also continues standard public housing and similar programs.

See Long, Possibly Fatal Delay in Fortas Court Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four days of committee testimony the foremost question facing both Abe Fortas and the Senate is when his nomination as chief justice may reach a floor vote.

The outlook for any kind of floor action, after the Senate Judiciary Committee wound up its questioning of President Johnson's nominee Friday, was for sometime after Labor Day.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he would call a closed meeting of the committee "one day next week" to take up Fortas' qualifications to succeed Earl Warren.

The committee's regular meeting day is Wednesday. But under its rules one member can have any item on the agenda delayed a week.

This, plus the time customarily allowed for filing majority

and minority reports after a committee vote, could delay the nomination's reaching the Senate floor too late for consideration before Congress breaks for the national political conventions.

Eastland also announced calling of Homer Thornberry before today's unusual Saturday session although he said only part of the committee planned to question him.

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These workers were to be out

Eastland said some members do not believe there is a vacancy on the court because President Johnson has said he will accept Warren's retirement only after a successor is qualified.

Because of this, Eastland said, the committee plans to take no action on Thornberry's nomination as an associate justice until after the Senate votes on Fortas.

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Ray, Lawyer To Confer In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, tucked safely behind the most elaborate security screen ever seen here, awaits the first meeting with his lawyer since being removed from a London jail.

The lawyer, Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., arrived by plane from New York shortly before midnight Friday, quickly got into a car and drove to a downtown hotel—escorted by six policemen.

Hanes told newsmen here he had talked briefly with Ray shortly before his client was handed over to United States authorities for the Thursday flight to Memphis.

After being searched and passed through cordons of heavily armed, helmeted sheriff's deputies, Hanes presumably will be admitted to the third-floor cell block where Ray, charged with the April 4 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is confined in the Shelby County Jail.

Quarter-inch steel plates cut off light and air from the windows, and the hum of newly installed air conditioners provides a quiet background for the talks.

There is a telephone at hand, and in the corridor there is a sandbag-lined steel box—the receptacle for any bomb or explosive device that might be smuggled past all the guards and security.

Seaman Bank Is Held Up

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A gunman with a pock-marked face wearing sunglasses fled with \$4,700 from the Winchester Bank branch in nearby Seaman Friday.

Two tellers told police the man, pulled a revolver and scooped the money into a paper sack. The two were then forced into a restroom and the man fled on foot. Seaman is about 15 miles south of Hillsboro.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.60
Actual for July to date	.24
Normal for July to date	2.72
BEHIND 2.41 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	23.93
Actual since January 1	26.36
Surplus	4.30
Runoff	6.19
Sunset	8:57

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Wallace Backer Is Threatened

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the Wallace for President Committee in Mahoning County curtailed signature-gathering operations today because he said his life had been threatened.

Chairman William Shranko said signatures on petitions for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be received in front of the court house but plans to seek signatures in outlying shopping centers have been cancelled.

The local chairman said he had received a number of threats and one anonymous call had warned that if he showed up at the courthouse he would never leave.

B52 Strike Credited with Big Assist

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Girl Killed In Wreck on Route 104

An 18-year old Kingston area girl was killed in an auto collision with a truck 9:50 p.m. Friday on Route 104 about one and a half miles north of Chillicothe.

Dead on arrival at Chillicothe Hospital was Jo Ann Reutinger, 18, daughter of Robert and Betty Goldsberry Reutinger of Route 1, Kingston.

Miss Reutinger was a passenger in a car driven by Randolph Winegardner, 16, of near Chillicothe. Winegardner was north bound on Route 104 when a truck driven by Clarence Pfeiffer, 43, Piketown, pulled from a side road onto the highway, according to the Patrol.

The Winegardner car struck the truck on the left side forcing it from the road. The car then went off the left side of the road, struck a tree, went through a fence and came to rest in a field.

ALSO injured in the Winegardner vehicle was Joe Ellen Marr, 17, Chillicothe. She was taken to Chillicothe Hospital and later transferred to Childrens Hospital, Columbus.

Winegardner was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for emergency treatment. Pfeiffer, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Miss Reutinger was employed by General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. She was a 1968 graduate of Zane Trace High School.

Surviving are both parents two brothers, Eddie and Jeffrey; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margie Marshall Goldsberry; all of the home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. David Seigler officiating. Burial Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Monday.

Rhodes To Host Governors Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. James Rhodes today prepared to welcome early arriving delegates to the 60th annual National Governors Conference and awaited word on whether President Johnson would be able to attend.

The President said talks in Honolulu might prevent his appearance. Both Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were invited.

U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, accepted the invitation.

First out-of-state arrival Friday was Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew and early arrivals of others were expected today. The conference opens Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

Czech Reds Back Dubcek Against Soviet Pressure

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee endorsed Friday a call for "courage and determination" to overcome all efforts to reverse the nation's liberal course.

The committee met as the Soviet Union invited Czechoslovak leaders to come to Moscow Monday or Tuesday for a showdown meeting on the liberalization drive begun in January by new Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The Prague leaders also were

to meet today with foreign Communist party officials, apparently in separate sessions, but the Czechoslovak news agency CTK did not identify the leaders nor say whether the meetings would be in Prague or elsewhere.

One foreign Communist leader known to be in Prague is Waldeck Rochet of France. His party, along with the Communist parties of Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Britain and Austria, have declared support for Dubcek's regime.

On the other side are hard-lin-

ers who fear the liberalization in Czechoslovakia might intensify liberal ferment in their nations. The Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria met at Warsaw last weekend and sent the Czechoslovak leaders a letter demanding reversal of the liberal course.

The central committee approved Dubcek's policies by acclamation. There were 22 absentees from the meeting—apparently Dubcek's opponents.

Dubcek's regime has defended its course by saying a return to the hard-line methods dis-

carded in January would harm communism by discrediting it in the eyes of the people.

"Our people know well that there is no other way for us," Premier Oldrich Cernik said in a television address. "We do not want to become a subject of international bargaining."

Cernik said more than 1,000 letters have poured in from all over the country supporting the Dubcek regime against Soviet pressure.

While Cernik called for calm, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko cut short a visit to

Algeria and returned to Moscow, a move apparently aimed at exerting psychological pressure on the Prague reformers.

Soviet Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovskiy, commander of Warsaw Pact forces, flew back to Moscow from Czechoslovakia. About 16,000 Soviet troops still are in the process of leaving Czechoslovakia after maneuvers that ended June 30.

Czechoslovak officials said earlier that the Soviets had promised the withdrawal would be completed by Sunday.

Sunny

Sunny and warm today and Sunday. High in the mid 80s. Low tonight, 60. High yesterday, 82; low, 62.

Saturday July 20, 1968

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

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These workers were to be out

in force today, Green said, collecting more signatures. Plans were to have volunteers at every county courthouse in the state to circulate petitions.

Despite the signature-gathering, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has said he will not qualify the petitions because the deadline for filing them has passed. "The only way he could get on the ballot would be through the courts," Brown said.

Brown acknowledged Friday that his office has been flooded by postcards and letters urging that Wallace be placed on the ballot. But he said all he can do is follow the law.

Incidents Mar Akron Truce

Police, Guard Restore Order

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Unrest in Negro neighborhoods of Akron's South Side flared into minor disturbances for the third straight night Friday, but no major outbreaks were reported as police and National Guard continued to patrol trouble areas.

Disturbances died down shortly after 9 p. m., when a curfew went into effect for the second night. There were no arrests for curfew violations.

Police reported a normal number of arrests for various offenses for a Friday night. Thursday night, about 120 persons were arrested, mostly for curfew violations.

The area of discontent widened from Wooster Avenue on the Southwest Side where the trouble started Wednesday night to South Arlington Street on the Near Southeast Side where two teen-age Negro boys were wounded slightly by a shotgun blast Friday.

Most of Friday's disorders, including the shooting in which a white man was charged, occurred in late afternoon. Rocks smashed automobile windows, and some motorists told police they were hauled from their cars and beaten. Police used tear gas again to disperse gathering crowds.

There were no serious injuries. The shotgun pellets which struck the feet of Kenny Shelton, 16, and Vernon Terson, 15, were flesh wounds that did not require the youngsters to remain in city hospital, police said.

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Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE Summer Stock, a group of college-aged thespians, presented "A Mouse That Roars" Friday in the Circleville Junior High School auditorium. . . . A second production is slated 8 p. m. tonight, same place. . . . Persons who attended the play report it was well staged and "a pleasant evening's entertainment."

RESIDENTS of the Roundtown area delighted in the pleasant weather change which brought relief from the heat and humidity. . . . Another fine night is forecast with the temperature to drop to a cool 60 degrees before it starts upward again on Sunday. . . . The forecast does not include a comment on possible humidity.

Springfield Man Held in Slaying

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—Albert Milton Adams, 43, of Springfield, was held in jail here today while authorities investigated the fatal shotgun slaying of William Edward Sampson, 25, of near Mechanicsburg, who died shortly after being admitted to Community Hospital in Springfield today of a shotgun wound in the abdomen.

Authorities said the man was shot in the back yard of his rural Ruby Adams home.

The cause of the shooting is still under investigation and authorities are holding two other persons as material witnesses.

Amendments on licensing are expected to be offered Monday.

President Johnson first urged the interstate mail order bans on rifles and shotguns in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Later, he urged registration and licensing legislation.

Backers of stronger gun controls saw hope for passage of some kind of bill in House approval of an amendment requiring mandatory prison sentences for persons who use or carry a firearm while committing a federal felony such as rape, murder, or robbery.

Girl Killed In Wreck on Route 104

An 18-year old Kingston area girl was killed in an auto collision with a truck 9:50 p. m. Friday on Route 104 about one and a half miles north of Chillicothe.

Dead on arrival at Chillicothe Hospital was Jo Ann Reutlinger, 18, daughter of Robert and Betty Goldsberry Reutlinger of Route 1, Kingston.

Miss Reutlinger was a passenger in a car driven by Randolph Winegardner, 16, of near Chillicothe. Winegardner was north bound on Route 104 when a truck driven by Clarence Peffer, 43, Piketown, pulled from a side road onto the highway, according to the Patrol.

The Winegardner car struck the truck on the left side forcing it from the road. The car then went off the left side of the road, struck a tree, went through a fence and came to rest in a field.

ALSO injured in the Winegardner vehicle was Joe Ellen Marr, 17, Chillicothe. She was taken to Chillicothe Hospital and later transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Winegardner was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for emergency treatment. Peffer, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Miss Reutlinger was employed by General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. She was a 1968 graduate of Zane Trace High School.

Surviving are both parents two brothers, Eddie and Jeffrey; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margie Marshall Goldsberry; all of the home.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. David Seiger officiating. Burial Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Monday.

Rhodes To Host Governors Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. James Rhodes today prepared to welcome early arriving delegates to the 60th annual National Governors Conference and awaited word on whether President Johnson would be able to attend.

The President said talks in Honolulu might prevent his appearance. Both Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were invited.

U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, accepted the invitation.

First out-of-state arrival Friday was Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew and early arrivals of others were expected today. The conference opens Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

See Long, Possibly Fatal Delay in Fortas Court Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four days of committee testimony the foremost question facing both Abe Fortas and the Senate is when his nomination as chief justice may reach a floor vote.

The outlook for any kind of floor action, after the Senate Judiciary Committee wound up its questioning of President Johnson's nominee Friday, was for sometime after Labor Day.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he would call a closed meeting of the committee "one day next week" to take up Fortas' qualifications to succeed Earl Warren.

The committee's regular meeting day is Wednesday. But under its rules one member can have any item on the agenda delayed a week.

This, plus the time customarily allowed for filing majority

and minority reports after a committee vote, could delay the nomination's reaching the Senate floor too late for consideration before Congress breaks for the national political conventions.

Eastland also announced calling of Homer Thornberry before today's unusual Saturday session although he said only part of the committee planned to question him.

South Korea Breaks Red Spy Network

*27 Arrested; Much Equipment Is Confiscated

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency announced today the arrest of 27 persons accused of operating a spy network that set the groundwork for North Korean guerrilla raids.

The spy ring, reportedly organized by a North Korean Communist party official who slipped into the South seven years ago, also was said to have tried to infiltrate left-wing and intellectual groups.

Some 440 pieces of spy equipment, including six code sets and seven radio transmitters, were confiscated in the roundup, the agency said.

Named as head of the ring was Chung Tai-Hong, 45, a business executive alleged to have visited North Korea at least four times for instructions and money.

The Seoul intelligence agency said the underground group had received at least \$67,000 from its North Korean superiors.

It used the money to set up a legal "cover" and to publish a monthly magazine aimed at reaching intellectuals, the agency charged. The publication, called "Blue Ridge" went out of business last year after 28 issues.

Spy operations also were suspended last year when South Korean authorities broke up what they claimed was a Communist spy ring among South Korean students in Berlin, the agency said.

Authorities said the spy group resumed operations earlier this year and began preparing for North Korean guerrilla activities in the South.

In January, a 31-member North Korean guerrilla band moved into Seoul and tried to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park. The intelligence agency did not say whether the spy ring was involved in the abortive assassination plot.

Eastland said some members do not believe there is a vacancy on the court because President Johnson has said he will accept Warren's retirement only after a successor is qualified.

Because of this, Eastland said, the committee plans to take no action on Thornberry's nomination as an associate justice until after the Senate votes on Fortas.

With a large bloc of Republicans ready to filibuster against the nominations and opposition growing among Southern Democrats, an actual vote on Fortas' nomination could run into lengthy and possibly fatal delay.

Republicans charge that Johnson's appointments of two old friends to the court is "cronyism at its worst" and that the President has no right to make the appointments because he is leaving office in January.

The Southern Democratic opposition is directed mainly against what that group considers a too-liberal court.

If Fortas fails to win Senate approval for promotion to chief justice, he will still be an associate justice. Warren has said if that happens he will stay on.

LBJ-Thieu Meet Nears Quick End

HONOLULU (AP) — By all official accounts, President Johnson and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu have had little difficulty reaching a meeting of minds during their brief Honolulu summit.

Officials from both countries said the two men and their top advisers had done such successful spadework for the conference that there was no need for extended conversations here.

That was one big reason, they said, why today's summit wind-up could be foreshortened, with cancellation of a scheduled final luncheon meeting and early issuance of a joint communique.

Thieu announced he would tarry a bit in Hawaii to meet with newsmen after Johnson returns to the U.S. mainland.

Thieu, in a formal statement at the opening conference session Friday, said that of course his country hopes for a just and honorable peace at the conference table.

But he gave no indication, at least in that document, that he would favor a complete halt to bombing of North Vietnam. And a member of his party reaffirmed the fixed position of the Saigon government that it would never negotiate with the Viet Cong as a group, though it would listen to the views of any individuals from the other side who cared to air them.

Wallace Backer Is Threatened

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The chairman of the Wallace for President Committee in Mahoning County curtailed signature-gathering operations today because he said his life had been threatened.

Chairman William Shranko said signatures on petitions for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be received in front of the court house but plans to seek signatures in outlying shopping centers have been cancelled.

The local chairman said he had received a number of threats and one anonymous call had warned that if he showed up at the courthouse he would never leave.

ers who fear the liberalization in Czechoslovakia might intensify liberal ferment in their nations. The Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria met at Warsaw last weekend and sent the Czechoslovak leaders a letter demanding reversal of the liberal course.

The central committee approved Dubcek's policies by acclamation. There were 22 absences from the meeting—apparently Dubcek's opponents.

Dubcek's regime has defended its course by saying a return to the hard-line methods dis-

carded in January would harm communism by discrediting it in the eyes of the people.

"Our people know well that there is no other way for us," Premier Oldrich Cernik said in a television address. "We do not want to become a subject of international bargaining."

Cernik said more than 1,000 letters have poured in from all over the country supporting the Dubcek regime against Soviet pressure.

While Cernik called for calm, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko cut short a visit to

Algeria and returned to Moscow, a move apparently aimed at exerting psychological pressure on the Prague reformers.

Soviet Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovskiy, commander of Warsaw Pact forces, flew back to Moscow from Czechoslovakia. About 16,000 Soviet troops still are in the process of leaving Czechoslovakia after maneuvers that ended June 30. Czechoslovak officials said earlier that the Soviets had promised the withdrawal would be completed by Sunday.

Contributing to the tension

were reports that Czechoslovak security officers had found an arms cache, including weapons apparently made in the United States, in western Bohemia.

Pravda reported the discovery first and said the weapons were suitable for rebel bands. The Czechoslovak Interior Ministry confirmed that a cache had been found and said an intensive investigation was under way. It said the cache included 20 Thompson submachine guns, 30 pistols and a quantity of ammunition.

Czech Reds Back Dubcek Against Soviet Pressure

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee endorsed Friday a call for "courage and determination" to "overcome all efforts to reverse the nation's liberal course."

The committee met as the Soviet Union invited Czechoslovak leaders to come to Moscow Monday or Tuesday for a showdown meeting on the liberalization drive begun in January by new Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The Prague leaders also were to meet today with foreign Communist party officials, apparently in separate sessions, but the Czechoslovak news agency CTK did not identify the leaders nor say whether the meetings would be in Prague or elsewhere.

One foreign Communist leader known to be in Prague is Waldeck Rochet of France. His party, along with the Communist parties of Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Britain and Austria, have declared support for Dubcek's regime.

On the other side are hard-lin-

ers who fear the liberalization in Czechoslovakia might intensify liberal ferment in their nations.

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	-.60
Actual for July to date	2.34
Normal for July to date	2.72
BEHIND 2.41 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	23.93
Actual since January 1	26.36
Surplus	4.30
Winter	61.19
Sunrise	8:57

4-H Club News

The Charcoalers
By Leah Hildenbrand

The Charcoalers 4-H club had their meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman on June 4. Demonstrations were given by Peggy Garrett on how to make cole slaw, Jean Ann Bigham on how to make chili con carne, Willa Sue Martin on how to make kabobs, and Barbara Baylous on how to start a fire.

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The club was sent thank you notes from Mrs. Marjorie Wolford for her wedding gift; from the Red Cross for participating in the Cancer Drive; and from the V. A. Hospital for contributing cookies. Mrs. Ann Luckhart extended thanks for members who helped with the Tarlton fish fry.

Members were reminded that since the next meeting, July 22, was local judging, to bring in their books and projects.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served and recreation enjoyed.

Mound Street Homemakers

By Cathy Reed

Sherrie and Stephany Welkert were hostesses Monday, July 12, for the Mound Street Homemakers 4-H Club. The group discussed the 4-H booth. It was decided to use green and white as our color scheme. The members will meet at the

fairgrounds at 9 a.m., July 27, to decorate the booth.

Three members will enter the Junior Safety Speaking Contest. They are Robin and Cindy McCabe and Cathy Reed.

The next meeting will be held July 27, at the fairgrounds. Cindy McCabe assisted the Weikerts with refreshments.

Pickaway Colt and Equitation

A club meeting was held on July 9, at the home of Karen Matesky. Roll call was answered with questions concerning the county fair.

A committee was appointed to arrange a club picnic for August 4. The grading tours were set up for July 14 and July 21. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The club grading tour held on Sunday, July 14, began at 1:30 p.m. at the Post Office. The members and advisors traveled to the home of the members exhibiting projects. Lorna Poling showed a brood mare project, Carolyn and Judy Roundhouse had equitation, Joyce LaFontaine and Helen White showed western projects, and Sherry Bilek had a hunter project.

The tour on July 21 will begin at 1 p.m. at the post office.

Scioto Hardy Workers

The sixth meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was called to order on June 19. Projects were discussed. Karen Green was nominated for the health contestant. Refreshments were served.

The seventh meeting was held on July 4. Jill Dountz, president, called the meeting to order. 4-H projects and community projects were discussed. Members who had gone to 4-H camp told about it.

A 4th of July creed was read by Betty Rodgers. Demonstrations were given and refreshments served.

The eighth meeting was held on July 9. Plans for the fair were discussed. A committee for the fair booth was chosen. They are: Jill Dountz, Patti Hennick, Betty Rodgers, Cheri Stewart, Debbie Richards, and Cecelia Green.

The next meeting will be July 19, at the home of Mrs. Green, at 11:30 a.m. Each member is to bring a covered dish and table service.

Merry Mixers

By Pabby Vaughan

Twenty members answered roll call by giving a safety tip at the July 10 meeting of the club. Guest speaker was Lynette Justice, winner of the safety speaking contest. She gave her speech about the eyes.

Mary Housh will be our contestant for the talent contest to be held July 10. We were reminded that project books are due at the next meeting. Demonstrations were given by Ruth Ann Rihl on wheat grain and on parties; Patty Schiech

on foods for fitness; Lori Owens on the slip stitch; and by Bonnie Gwinn on fabrics. The next meeting will be July 17.

Walnut Cookettes and Stitches

By Teresa Kirk

The seventh meeting of the club was held Tuesday, July 9, at Walnut School.

President, Dianne Cook, opened the meeting. Helen Spires led the singing. Roll call was answered by your favorite food.

Meeting was then adjourned.

Westfall Livestock

By Kris Kline

The eleventh meeting of the club was held at the home of Jeff Carter, July 9, at 8 p.m. Dick Thornton led the flag pledge and Doyle Kiser led the 4-H pledge.

Shirley Garrison, president, called the meeting to order and a scrap drive was discussed. It was decided for the club to clean up the trash along the Canal Road on July 10. All members met at the Wayne Twp. School and took three truck loads of trash from the road.

Barbara Carter and Shirley Garrison gave their agricultural demonstration which they will be giving at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Jeff Carter. The next meeting will be July 21 and all members will be at the Wayne Twp. School to begin the final tour to check all projects before the fair. All families are invited and refreshments will be served at the home of Dick, Dave, and Mary Ann Thornton.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles

By Monica Salyer

The Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Anita Dowden on July 2, at 7 p.m. Barbara Carter, president, called the meeting to order. Mary Lou Horst led the club in the American flag pledge and Bertha Hinton led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Taking several tours was discussed. Barbara Carter read the club's constitution and it was accepted. The style show and tea, to be held July 10, at the home of Barbara and Linda Carter, at 8 p.m., was discussed.

The club decided to go camping, eat out and go to a movie. Each member's garments will be checked for completion at the next meeting. Mary Lou Horst and Cindy Walls gave a health demonstration.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Becky Shannon

The July 9 meeting of the club was called to order by Donna Musselman. The 4-H pledge was led by Carol Clem.

The club decided to tour Adena and Mound City, July 23, at the Derby Methodist Church, the club will hold a mother-daughter tea.

Jackson Livestock

By Sherly Boyer

The tenth meeting of the club was held on July 9 at the home of Sally Minor. The 4H pledge was led by Roger Newlon and the pledge to the flag by Sharon Ward.

The tour committee told the club what route will be taken next Sunday, July 21. The tour is scheduled to begin at 1:30 at the home of Dean Darst.

Janelle Thompson and Linda Fausnaugh gave a report on Beginners Camp. A sheep report was given by Sharon Ward and dairy reports were given by Linda, Jamie, and Karen Fausnaugh; Ronnie

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Entertaining house guests can be a delight or a disaster — depending on how well you plan for this special homemaking job, says Catherine Knarr, Extension Home Management Specialist, The Ohio State University. Start with a list of important details — arrival date, time, number of guests, number and kind of meals, and tasks that need special attention. Probably your biggest concern will be sleeping space, bath facilities, and food.

Give the guest room a

"comfort and convenience" check. See that the bed is freshly made with clean linens. Have a few books and magazines handy, a good reading lamp, a box of tissues, glass and decanter for water, extra hangers, a luggage rack, and ashtrays. If some member of the family is giving up a room to the guest, do all the necessary switching of belongings before the guest arrives. If possible, empty a dresser drawer for the guest's use.

If several guests are coming, you probably will need extra sleeping space. Lightweight aluminum folding cots with foam mattresses make extra beds that set up quickly in the family room, living room, or bedrooms. Camp cots topped with air mattresses take little storage space during the day, set up quickly, and are especially good for small children.

Have all the laundry done so you have a full supply of bed linens, towels, and washcloths. If your bath is short of towel racks, extra standing racks are handy. If there's not enough space in the bathroom, put them in the bedrooms. Put fresh cakes of soap at all the basins, bathtub, and shower stalls. Give each guest an individual mat.

Plan to serve some refreshments as soon as your guests arrive — especially if they have been traveling for sometime. Have glasses, napkins, and trays ready so that you can offer refreshments with a minimum of effort while you are still exchanging greetings.

Meals are an important part of entertaining and advance planning and preparation will pay off. It is your responsibility as hostess to tell your guests the hours at which meals are served and to plan meals so that you can spend as much time as possible with your guests.

Many foods can be prepared in advance and put in the freezer. Have a few food items in the cupboard, refrigerator or freezer for emergency meals or extra snacks. As you plan menus, concentrate on a few dishes that you do especially well. This is no time to experiment with new recipes! Use the oven as much as possible. Oven meals require less "pot-watching" and a whole meal can be done in the oven if you plan carefully. Clean up as you go by washing, drying, and putting away the equipment.

Have table linens, silver, and china clean and ready to use. Don't overlook the "disposables" especially if you are planning several outdoor meals.

Prepare a complete shopping list so that you won't have to make last minute trips to the store. Serve foods in keeping with the season.

Destructive Plant Diseases Threaten World Food Supply

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

There are more than 50,000 destructive diseases of plants. Since man depends upon plants as primary producers of food, these diseases pose a real threat to man's ability to produce food for the world's growing population.

Put in an economic perspective, diseases annually destroy up to 10 per cent of our nation's crop production. This is equivalent to the loss of the total production from 35 million acres and means that an average family of five must pay for an extra one-half plate of food at every meal.

Plant diseases cost Ohioans up to \$200 million annually, and add up to a staggering \$3½ billion nationally each year. These losses do not consider value like the destruction of our elm trees by Dutch elm disease.

Nor do the losses figure the costs of disease control measures which must be taken by food producers and homeowners to protect their plants.

At the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, plant pathologists concentrate on finding preventions and cures for the complex diseases of plants, all of which are caused by bacteria, fungi, viruses, nematodes, mineral deficiencies, and water and air pollution — the same living and non living agents which cause diseases of man and animals.

THIS summer, August 9-15, the Research Center is staging a week-long Open House. All Ohioans are invited and urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to see the extensive program of agricultural and home economics research which is underway in Ohio.

In addition to the plant

pathology laboratories and greenhouses where plant disease studies will be on display, other laboratories, greenhouses, field research plots, and livestock units will be open to the public. Staff members will be present to explain studies which are underway and to answer visitors' questions.

Free wagon and bus transportation will shuttle visitors around the 2,000-acre Wooster research complex. Further information may be secured by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534 (137 W. Franklin Street).

Some of the points of interest which visitors can see include the 155-acre Secrest Arboretum research plots of lawn grasses and field crops; orchards and plantings of small fruits; dairy; swine, sheep, and turkey research units; and an Atomic Energy Commission installation where effects of Strontium 90 on feed and food crops are measured.

There will be exhibits of research leading to new and improved food products. Special display gardens of annual and perennial flowers have all the plants labeled for easy identification.

This is the first time in its 86-year history that the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has offered the public an opportunity to get an inside look at the research projects and facilities which rank the Center as one of the finest research establishments of its kind in the world.

THE Research Center is easily accessible by major highway and is within 1-3 hours driving distance of most of the state's major metropolitan areas. It is located on U.S. Highway 250 just south of

Wooster in Wayne County.

Open House Week begins Friday, August 9 and continues through Thursday, August 15. Activities will run from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. daily. There will be no charges for anything except food which will be available from private vendors beginning at 11:30 daily.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

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Disaster Benefits Available Here

Farmers who have signed up to participate in the 1968 wheat or feed grain program but who have not been able to plant or replant the crop because of natural disaster should get in touch with the ASCS county office.

According to Galen D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, such a farmer should file a request for acreage credit certifying that he has been prevented from carrying out his normal planting operation.

After approval by the county committee, the farmer will then be able to obtain program benefits and to plant an alternative crop on acreage which would have been planted to a program crop.

Such requests may be filed now.

THE Chairman explains that; if the county committee determines that an acreage of wheat or feed grains could not be planted this spring during the normal planting season because of flood, drought, or other natural disaster, the acreage can be considered as having been planted for the purposes of program eligibility and payments, provided a production-adjustment crop is

not subsequently planted thereon for harvest in the current year.

Production-adjustment crops include the allotment crops and those for which a voluntary adjustment program is in effect.

Farm program participants whose crops are lost after planting also have the opportunity to plant alternative crops on such acreage and still qualify for program benefits.

Thus, a farmer who signed up in the feed grain or wheat program and planted a crop which later was destroyed by a natural disaster may, with prior county committee approval, plant an alternative crop on the affected acreage and still receive the available price-support payments (marketing certificates for wheat) as if the crop had been harvested. Affected producers are urged to get in touch with the local ASCS county office for details.

Chairman Mowery points out that approval will be granted only in those cases where a producer made a genuine effort to plant and grow a crop in a workmanlike manner. If the crop is destroyed and time remains in which to replant it, he is expected to do so up to the end of the normal planting period.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

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9200 BTU Window Air Conditioner \$157
12,300 BTU Window Air Conditioner \$169



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A club meeting was held on July 9, at the home of Karen Matesky. Roll call was answered with questions concerning the county fair.

A committee was appointed to arrange a club picnic for August 4. The grading tours were set up for July 14 and July 21. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The club grading tour held on Sunday, July 14, began at 1:30 p.m. at the Post Office. The members and advisors traveled to the home of the members exhibiting projects. Lorna Poling showed a brood mare project, Carolyn and Judy Roundhouse had equitation, Joyce LaFontaine and Helen White showed western projects, and Sherry Bilek had a hunter project.

The tour on July 21 will begin at 1 p.m. at the post office.

Scioto Hardy Workers

The sixth meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was called to order on June 19. Projects were discussed. Karen Green was nominated for the health contestant. Refreshments were served.

The seventh meeting was held on July 4. Jill Dountz, president, called the meeting to order. 4-H projects and community projects were discussed. Members who had gone to 4-H camp told about it.

A 4th of July creed was read by Betty Rodgers. Demonstrations were given and refreshments served.

The eighth meeting was held on July 9. Plans for the fair were discussed. A committee for the fair booth was chosen. They are: Jill Dountz, Patti Hennick, Betty Rodgers, Cheri Stewart, Debbie Richards, and Cecelia Green.

The next meeting will be July 19, at the home of Mrs. Green, at 11:30 a.m. Each member is to bring a covered dish and table service.

Merry Mixers

By Pabby Vaughan

Twenty members answered roll call by giving a safety tip at the July 10 meeting of the club. Guest speaker was Lynette Justice, winner of the safety speaking contest. She gave her speech about the eyes.

Mary Housh will be our contestant for the talent contest to be held July 10. We were reminded that project books are due at the next meeting.

Demonstrations were given by Ruth Ann Rihl on wheat grain and on parties; Patty Schiech

on foods for fitness; Lori Owens on the slip stitch; and by Bonnie Gwinn on fabrics.

The next meeting will be July 17.

Walnut Cookettes and Stitches

By Teresa Kirk

The seventh meeting of the club was held Tuesday, July 9, at Walnut School.

President, Dianne Cook, opened the meeting. Helen Spires led the singing. Roll call was answered by your favorite food.

Meeting was then adjourned.

Westfall Livestock

By Kris Kline

The eleventh meeting of the club was held at the home of Jeff Carter, July 9, at 8 p.m. Dick Thornton led the flag pledge and Doyle Kiser led the 4-H pledge.

Shirley Garrison, president, called the meeting to order and a scrap drive was discussed. It was decided for the club to clean up the trash along the Canal Road on July 10. All members met at the Wayne Twp. School and took three truck loads of trash from the road.

Barbara Carter and Shirley Garrison gave their agricultural demonstration which they will be giving at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Jeff Carter. The next meeting will be July 21 and all members will be at the Wayne Twp. School to begin the final tour to check all projects before the fair. All families are invited and refreshments will be served at the home of Dick, Dave, and Mary Ann Thornton.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles

By Monica Salyer

The club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Anita Dowden on July 2, at 7 p.m. Barbara Carter, president, called the meeting to order. Mary Lou Horst led the club in the American flag pledge and Bertha Hinton led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Taking several tours was discussed. Barbara Carter read the club's constitution and it was accepted. The style show and tea, to be held July 10, at the home of Barbara and Linda Carter, at 8 p.m., was discussed.

The club decided to go camping, eat out and go to a movie. Each member's garments will be checked for completion at the next meeting.

Mary Lou Horst and Cindy Walls gave a health demonstration.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Becky Shannon

The July 9 meeting of the club was called to order by Donna Musselman. The 4-H pledge was led by Carol Clem.

The club decided to tour Adena and Mound City, July 23, at the Derby Methodist Church, the club will hold a mother-daughter tea.

Jackson Livestock

By Sherry Boyer

The tenth meeting of the club was held on July 9 at the home of Sally Minor. The 4H pledge was led by Roger Newlon and the pledge to the flag by Sharon Ward.

The tour committee told the club what route will be taken next Sunday, July 21. The tour is scheduled to begin at 1:30 at the home of Dean Darst.

Janelle Thompson and Linda Fausnaugh gave a report on Beginners Camp. A sheep report was given by Sharon Ward and dairy reports were given by Linda, Jamie, and Karen Fausnaugh; Ronnie

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Entertaining house guests can be a delight or a disaster — depending on how well you plan for this special homemaking job, says Catherine Knarr, Extension Home Management Specialist, The Ohio State University. Start with a list of important details — arrival date, time, number of guests, number and kind of meals, and tasks that need special attention. Probably your biggest concerns will be sleeping space, bath facilities, and food.

Give the guest room a

"comfort and convenience" check. See that the bed is freshly made with clean linens. Have a few books and magazines handy, a good reading lamp, a box of tissues, glass and decanter for water, extra hangers, a luggage rack, and ashtrays. If some member of the family is giving up a room to the guest, do all the necessary switching of belongings before the guest arrives. If possible, empty a dresser drawer for the guest's use.

If several guests are coming, you probably will need extra sleeping space. Lightweight aluminum folding cots with foam mattresses make extra beds that set up quickly in the family room, living room, or bedrooms. Camp cots topped with air mattresses take little storage space during the day, set up quickly, and are especially good for small children.

Have all the laundry done so you have a full supply of bed linens, towels, and washcloths. If your bath is short of towel racks, extra standing racks are handy. If there's not enough space in the bathroom, put them in the bedrooms. Put fresh cakes of soap at all the basins, bathtub, and shower stalls. Give each guest an individual mat.

Plan to serve some refreshments as soon as your guests arrive — especially if they have been traveling for sometime. Have glasses, napkins, and trays ready so that you can offer refreshments with a minimum of effort while you are still exchanging greetings.

Meals are an important part of entertaining and advance planning and preparation will pay off. It is your responsibility as hostess to tell your guests the hours at which meals are served and to plan meals so that you can spend as much time as possible with your guests.

Many foods can be prepared in advance and put in the freezer. Have a few food items in the cupboard, refrigerator or freezer for emergency meals or extra snacks. As you plan menus, concentrate on a few dishes that you do especially well. This is no time to experiment with new recipes!

Use the oven as much as possible. Oven meals require less "pot-watching" and a whole meal can be done in the oven if you plan carefully. Clean up as you go by washing, drying, and putting away the equipment.

Have table linens, silver, and china clean and ready to use. Don't overlook the "disposables" especially if you are planning several outdoor meals.

Prepare a complete shopping list so that you won't have to make last minute trips to the store. Serve foods in keeping with the season.

Malone and Sally Minor.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the Minor family.

Our club picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, August 12, at Goldcliff Park. Project books must be turned in at this time. Afterwards, a swimming party, sponsored by the club, will start at 8:30 p.m. All 4-H clubs in Westfall District are invited to attend. Guests are permitted.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Becky Liston

The club held their meeting July 10 at the fairgrounds. Project books were passed out. The members discussed our tour which will be July 20. It will start at the home of Mike Rittinger and end at the home of Bruce and Becky Liston, where refreshments will be served. This tour will be to look at the members' projects.

Roundtown Rangers

By Michael O'Hara

There were thirteen members present at our final meeting of the year. Our Jr. Leader, Mike Hamrick, showed a film entitled "Your Ohio Heritage", which had been loaned to us by Mr. Weldon. The film showed quite a few of the different animals and birds of Ohio, streams and lakes, beach erosion, park and recreation areas, lodges, cabins, and camp grounds, including Tar Hollow where the 4-H members camp.

Mr. Dunkel announced that all project books are to be completed and taken to the County Extension Office by next Monday, July 22.

We discussed our fair projects and Mr. Dunkel asked us to bring our projects to the 4-H and Grange Building by 2 p.m., July 27. He requested assistance from anyone who can help that afternoon in arranging the booth.

Greenlight Club
By Kathleen LaRue

The Greenlight 4-H Club met at Rising Park July 12 for the annual family picnic. A climb to the top of Mt. Pleasant climaxed the evening meeting.

Sewing project meetings were held on July 8, 9, 11 and 13 for the first, second and third year sewing groups.

Additional project meetings for electric, rope, livestock and auto care and safety are to be held, dates to be announced.

The next regular club meeting will be on Aug. 10 when the group will enjoy a club trip to points of interest in Chillicothe.

Destructive Plant Diseases Threaten World Food Supply

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

There are more than 50,000 destructive diseases of plants. Since man depends upon plants as primary producers of food, these diseases pose a real threat to man's ability to produce food for the world's growing population.

Put in an economic perspective, diseases annually destroy up to 10 per cent of our nation's crop production. This is equivalent to the loss of the total production from 35 million acres and means that an average family of five must pay for an extra one-half plate of food at every meal.

Plant diseases cost Ohioans up to \$200 million annually, and add up to a staggering \$3 1/2 billion nationally each year. These losses do not consider value like the destruction of our elm trees by Dutch elm disease. Nor do the losses figure the costs of disease control measures which must be taken by food producers and homeowners to protect their plants.

At the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, plant pathologists concentrate on finding preventions and cures for the complex diseases of plants, all of which are caused by bacteria, fungi, viruses, nematodes, mineral deficiencies, and water and air pollution the same living and non living agents which cause diseases of man and animals.

THIS summer, August 9-15, the Research Center is staging a week-long Open House. All Ohioans are invited and urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to see the extensive program of agricultural and home economics research which is underway in Ohio.

In addition to the plant

pathology laboratories and greenhouses where plant disease studies will be on display, other laboratories, greenhouses, field research plots, and livestock units will be open to the public. Staff members will be present to explain studies which are underway and to answer visitor questions.

Free wagon and bus transportation will shuttle visitors around the 2,000-acre Wooster research complex. Further information may be secured by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534 (137 W. Franklin Street).

Some of the points of interest which visitors can see include the 155-acre Secrest Arboretum research plots of lawn grasses and field crops; orchards and plantings of small fruits; dairy, swine, sheep, and turkey research units; and an Atomic Energy Commission installation where effects of Strontium 90 on feed and food crops are measured.

There will be exhibits of research leading to new and improved food products. Special display gardens of annual and perennial flowers have all the plants labeled for easy identification.

This is the first time in its 86-year history that the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has offered the public an opportunity to get an inside look at the research projects and facilities which rank the Center as one of the finest research establishments of its kind in the world.

THE Research Center is easily accessible by major highway and is within 1-3 hours driving distance of most of the state's major metropolitan areas. It is located on U.S. Highway 250 just south of

Wooster in Wayne County.

Open House Week begins Friday, August 9 and continues through Thursday, August 15. Activities will run from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. daily. There will be no charges for anything except food which will be available from private vendors beginning at 11:30 daily.

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Disaster Benefits Available Here

Farmers who have signed up to participate in the 1968 wheat or feed grain program but who have not been able to plant or replant the crop because of natural disaster should get in touch with the ASCS county office.

According to Galen D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, such a farmer should file a request for acreage credit certifying that he has been prevented from carrying out his normal planting operation.

After approval by the county committee, the farmer will then be able to obtain program benefits and to plant an alternative crop on acreage which would have been planted to a program crop.

Such requests may be filed now.

THE Chairman explains that: if the county committee determines that an acreage of wheat or feed grains could not be planted this spring during the normal planting season because of flood, drought, or other natural disaster, the acreage can be considered as having been planted for the purposes of program eligibility and payments, provided a production-adjustment crop is

not subsequently planted thereon for harvest in the current year.

Production-adjustment crops include the allotment crops and those for which a voluntary adjustment program is in effect.

Farm program participants whose crops are lost after planting also have the opportunity to plant alternative crops on such acreage and still qualify for program benefits.

Thus, a farmer who signed up in the feed grain or wheat program and planted a crop which later was destroyed by a natural disaster may, with prior county committee approval, plant an alternative crop on the affected acreage and still receive the available price-support payments (marketing certificates for wheat) as if the crop had been harvested. Affected producers are urged to get in touch with the local ASCS county office for details.

Chairman Mowery points out that approval will be granted only in those cases where a producer made a genuine effort to plant and grow a crop in a workmanlike manner. If the crop is destroyed and time remains in which to replant it, he is expected to do so up to the end of the normal planting period.



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216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Above Average Infestation Of Plant Aphids Expected

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

It looks like this year may turn out to be an above average aphid (plant lice) year.

Aphids have sucking mouthparts and when in large numbers on plants they cause the foliage to wilt, curl, and-or to turn yellowish or brown.

They may cause premature leaf drop, too. We have had several calls from people describing how the leaves on their plants are cupping and they seem to have a sticky stuff on them.

If it is aphids, you ought to be able to see them on the underside of the leaves by the dozens. The sticky stuff is probably honeydew.

THERE may be a black, sooty mold growing on the honeydew, too. I think it might be worthwhile to go over the life cycle of a typical aphid to help you understand what you are up against.

Aphids generally overwinter as eggs. The eggs are small, ovate, blackish objects glued on their sides, generally to the stems of plants or in the crevices about the buds.

In the spring as the weather warms, the eggs hatch into small wingless nymphs. Each of these is the start for a great colony of aphids that will be produced during the summer.

They are called Stem-Moth-ers. They are all females and have the unbelievable ability to reproduce young without mating. These young are born

ovoviviparously, that is, already hatched from the egg, and differ from their stem-mothers in having only one parent and in not passing through an exposed egg state.

They are like the stem-mothers in being wingless and in producing young ovoviviparously, beginning when they themselves are only a week or so old and producing from 12-100 active nymphs within the next week or two. All at once, either all or part of certain generations of these females develop wings.

These are the spring migrants that fly to summer hosts (different plants or plants of the same kind). These winged aphids settle down on the new host plant and start a succession of generations, all produced, as before, from unfertilized eggs that hatch in the body of the mother.

AS fall approaches, a generation of winged males is produced (their first appearance) and winged females (the fall migrants). These fly back to the plant species from which their distant ancestors flew in the spring. These fall migrants give birth to nymphs in the normal manner but the nymphs, when grown, are wingless true females that cannot reproduce unless they mate with the males which are of the preceding generation.

Females of this group lay from 1-4 eggs and die. A rather complicated but fascinating life history, isn't it? There can be as many as 50 generations produced in a season.

USDA Sets 1968 Wheat Certificate Payment Value

Wheat certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 Wheat Program will have a value of \$1.38 per bushel, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The payments are based on the difference between the July 1, 1968 wheat parity price of \$2.63 per bushel and the 1968-crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The 1967 value was \$1.36 per bushel.

Wheat marketing certificates are authorized by the two-price provisions of the Food and

Agriculture Act of 1965, guaranteeing participating farmers 100 per cent of wheat parity price for their share of the wheat used for domestic food.

This substantially bolsters farm income for wheat while permitting support of market prices through loans at levels more competitive in world trade channels.

GALEN D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway Committee, said today that certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 wheat program will be made in the near future.

The payments will be based on the projected production of 40 per cent of the farm's planted acreage within the 1968 wheat acreage allotment. About 75 per cent of the county's wheat allotment is on participating farms.

Nationally, certificate payments to approximately 837,000 participating farmers will total about \$730 million for the 1968 wheat crop.

About 85 per cent of the national allotment is on participating farms. When related to the total production on the 49.2 million acres of allotment on participating farms, the \$730 million in certificate payments represents additional income at a national average of 55 cents on each bushel produced by participants.

The total average return per bushel will depend on price farmers receive in the market from their 1968 wheat crop.

177,000 Rural Persons Involved In Accidents

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Did you know that almost 177,000 rural nonfarm people in Ohio were involved in accidents last year? That's one in every five of our rural nonfarm families, says W. E. Stuckey, extension leader in safety and emergency preparedness at Ohio State University.

The figures, verified by an intensive study of 12 of the state's 88 counties, should make us aware of the importance and significance of National Farm Safety Week, which is being observed July 21 through 27 of this year, says the specialist.

Seventy per cent of these accidents happened in the home or farmyard and during leisure time. Animals were involved in 4.1 per cent of the accidents with horses accounting for almost 5,000; motorized vehicles, 14.1 per cent; household, 7.4 per cent; and, believe it or not, recreational facilities such as baseball, football, unorganized play, gym class, basketball and playground totaled the highest percentage (16.1) of accidents. Bicycles accounted for almost as many accidents as lawn mowers, guns, pesticides and herbicides combined.

Accidents are not only painful and time consuming but also costly. The 177,000 accidents resulted in over 900,000 days lost, 53,000 days hired to replace lost labor, and a total cost of \$28,893,022.

CAN we afford accidents? In line with our National Farm Safety Week Proclamation, you should intensify individual efforts toward curtailing and halting accidents whether at work, in the home, at recreation, or on public roads.

Modern farming is a complex and highly skilled profession. It is also a hazardous one.

Gleaned from the 1968 National Farm Safety Week Proclamation by President Johnson, this statement is powered by thousands of farm deaths due to accidents each year and over 700,000 others disabled. That's why National Farm Safety Week, July 21 through 27, is being observed this year and every year with its main purpose being to urge all persons who live on farms and those serving or allied with agriculture to intensify individual efforts to curtail and halt accidents where and when possible at work, in homes, at recreation, and on public roads.

STUCKEY points out that 22,748 farm people in Ohio were involved in accidents, based on a recent study. This is one in every six of our farm families involved in an accident.

Among the things on the farm involved in accidents, tractors, horses, and furniture presented a triple threat with 644 accidents credited to each. This trio was second only to the automobile which was involved in 1,820 accidents.

The study shows that bicycles were involved in 591 accidents to farm people — pesticides and herbicides, none (based on counties in the survey).

The 22,748 accidents caused farmers to lose over 241 thousand days of work. Days hired to replace lost labor came to more than 36 thousand. Total cost of these accidents was \$4,943,140. This included medical, property damage, and hired help.

Such loss and cost will stop only when safety becomes the conscious concern of everyone, says Stuckey.

Bin Sale Postponed

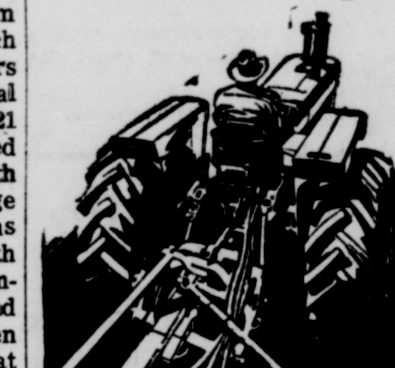
Sale of CCC owned grain bins will be postponed in Pickaway County until further notice, according to J. Austin Dowden, chairman of Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The sale was originally scheduled for July 25.

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Insect Alerts

Northern Corn Rootworm Adults

These will be present the last two weeks of July and remain throughout the summer. Peak numbers are usually found the first week in August. Late corn (where pollination occurs at the time of or after peak beetle emergence) is most susceptible to economic injury.

Ants
Homeowners are expected to be harassed by various ants throughout the summer months. Ants in the home should be observed closely to determine whether nests are inside the house or outside. Note where the ants are coming, or going, and then use a long-lasting insecticide on the crawl surface and nests. See specific control recommendations in USDA Bulletin 28 entitled "Ants in the Home and Garden."



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Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
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HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.90
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.50-\$20.10
Utility	\$15.75-\$17.50
Canner and Cutter	\$13.75-\$15.75
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$25.00-\$26.20
Utility	\$23.00-\$25.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$32.50-\$37.75
Good - Choice	\$27.50-\$32.50
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.00
HOGS	\$21.75 Mkt.
SOVS	\$18.10 down
BOARS	\$15.15 down

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lb. 79¢
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LOIN O' PORK
Sale Price!
lb. 89¢

Loin End
PORK ROAST
SLICED
lb. 79¢
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SERVE 'N' SAVE
SLICED BACON
Sale Price!
lb. pkg. 59¢
2-lb. pkg. \$1.15

CIRCLEVILLE KROGER OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Above Average Infestation Of Plant Aphids Expected

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

It looks like this year may turn out to be an above average aphid (plant lice) year.

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USDA Sets 1968 Wheat Certificate Payment Value

Wheat certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 Wheat Program will have a value of \$1.38 per bushel, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The payments are based on the difference between the July 1, 1968 wheat parity price of \$2.63 per bushel and the 1968-crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The 1967 value was \$1.36 per bushel.

Wheat marketing certificates are authorized by the two-price provisions of the Food and

Agriculture Act of 1965, guaranteeing participating farmers 100 per cent of wheat parity price for their share of the wheat used for domestic food.

This substantially bolsters farm income for wheat while permitting support of market prices through loans at levels more competitive in world trade channels.

GALEN D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway Committee, said today that certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 wheat program will be made in the near future.

The payments will be based on the projected production of 40 per cent of the farm's planted acreage within the 1968 wheat acreage allotment. About 75 per cent of the county's wheat allotment is on participating farms.

Nationally, certificate payments to approximately 837,000 participating farmers will total about \$730 million for the 1968 wheat crop.

About 85 per cent of the national allotment is on participating farms. When related to the total production on the 49.2 million acres of allotment on participating farms, the \$730 million in certificate payments represents additional income at a national average of 55 cents on each bushel produced by participants.

The total average return per bushel will depend on price farmers receive in the market from their 1968 wheat crop.

Insect Alerts

Northern Corn Rootworm Adults

These will be present the last two weeks of July and remain throughout the summer. Peak numbers are usually found the first week in August. Late corn (where pollination occurs at the time of or after peak beetle emergence) is most susceptible to economic injury.

Ants
Homeowners are expected to be harassed by various ants throughout the summer months. Ants in the home should be observed closely to determine whether nests are inside the house or outside. Note where the ants are coming, or going, and then use a long-lasting insecticide on the crawl surface and nests. See specific control recommendations in USDA Bulletin 28 entitled "Ants in the Home and Garden."



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177,000 Rural Persons Involved In Accidents

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Did you know that almost 177,000 rural nonfarm people in Ohio were involved in accidents last year? That's one in every five of our rural nonfarm families, says W. E. Stuckey, extension leader in safety and emergency preparedness at Ohio State University.

The figures, verified by an intensive study of 12 of the state's 88 counties, should make us aware of the importance and significance of National Farm Safety Week, which is being observed July 21 through 27 of this year, says the specialist.

Seventy per cent of these accidents happened in the home or farmyard and during leisure time. Animals were involved in 4.1 per cent of the accidents with horses accounting for almost 5,000; motorized vehicles, 14.1 per cent; household, 7.4 per cent; and, believe it or not, recreational facilities such as baseball, football, unorganized play, gym class, basketball and playground totaled the highest percentage (16.1) of accidents. Bicycles accounted for almost as many accidents as lawn mowers, guns, pesticides and herbicides combined.

Accidents are not only painful and time consuming but also costly. The 177,000 accidents resulted in over 900,000 days lost, 53,000 days hired to replace lost labor, and a total cost of \$28,893,022.

CAN we afford accidents? In line with our National Farm Safety Week Proclamation, you should intensify individual efforts toward curtailing and halting accidents whether at work, in the home, at recreation, or on public roads.

Modern farming is a complex and highly skilled profession. It is also a hazardous one.

Gleaned from the 1968 National Farm Safety Week Proclamation by President Johnson, this statement is powered by thousands of farm deaths due to accidents each year and over 700,000 others disabled. That's why National Farm Safety Week, July 21 through 27, is being observed this year and every year with its main purpose being to urge all persons who live on farms and those serving or allied with agriculture to intensify individual efforts to curtail and halt accidents where and when possible at work, in homes, at recreation, and on public roads.

STUCKEY points out that 22,748 farm people in Ohio were involved in accidents, based on a recent study. This is one in every six of our farm families involved in an accident.

Among the things on the farm involved in accidents, tractors, horses, and furniture presented a triple threat with 644 accidents credited to each. This trio was second only to the automobile which was involved in 1,820 accidents.

The study shows that bicycles were involved in 591 accidents to farm people — pesticides and herbicides, none (based on counties in the survey).

The 22,748 accidents caused farmers to lose over 241 thousand days of work. Days hired to replace lost labor came to more than 36 thousand. Total cost of these accidents was \$4,943,140. This included medical, property damage, and hired help.

Such loss and cost will stop only when safety becomes the conscious concern of everyone, says Stuckey.

Bin Sale Postponed

Sale of CCC owned grain bins will be postponed in Pickaway County until further notice, according to J. Austin Dowden, chairman of Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The sale was originally scheduled for July 25.

Use The Classifieds

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE

TRACTORS
IN 4 HORSEPOWER RANGES

SEE US
NOW!

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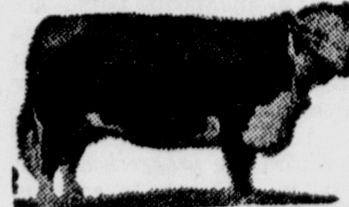


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532 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$28.80
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.90
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.50-\$20.10
Utility	\$15.75-\$17.50
Canner and Cutter	\$13.75-\$15.75
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$25.00-\$26.20
Utility	\$23.00-\$25.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$32.50-\$37.75
Good - Choice	\$27.50-\$32.50
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.00
HOGS	\$21.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.10 down
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Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
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SILVER PLATTER Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS

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Loin End PORK ROAST

SLICED
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SERVE 'N' SAVE SLICED BACON

lb. pkg. 59¢

Sale Price!

2-lb. pkg. \$1.15

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Victimized Refugees

Perhaps it is useless to hope that a poor, underdeveloped country, whose people are largely illiterate and which has been the host to largescale warfare for much of the lifetime of many of its people, could bring any semblance of order out of the chaos.

But the chaos, profiteering and outright thievery which symbolize the program are intolerable. It is probably not far from the truth to state that the record of the program is such that the civilian effort may have done much to alienate the general populace.

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Foremost on a list of crimes against the average Vietnamese refugee by his own people would have to be the notorious pilferage of everything from grain to military supplies on Saigon

docks. The subcommittee has estimated that less than half of the \$100 million provided by the United States in relief supplies has reached the refugees, and much of the disappearance took place on the docks.

Less than 25 percent of the persons driven from their homes by the war have received the paltry \$43 compensation they are supposed to get. The subcommittee also found that in the refugee camps there are perpetual shortages of food, medicine, schooling and sanitation facilities. There also is little useful work for the refugees.

Such conditions are not conducive to winning allies to Saigon's side in the war, especially among the refugees. Any clampdown on the privateers, bootleggers and other parasites living off the aid intended for the unfortunate innocents of the war must come from the South Vietnamese government.

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As the saying goes, "there was no way but up."

The gains in production in Russia, Japan, Nationalist China, Bulgaria and Romania cannot be discounted, but when it is remembered how much higher the U.S. standard of living was to begin with, the gains are put in perspective.

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The percentage of increase in tourism in the Eastern European countries was dramatic, but unimpressive in Spain, Italy, France and the U.S.

The explanation is the same. Travel to Western countries increased less dramatically because it was relatively high to begin with.

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Castro Mystery

The mystery is why Castro, who stole a billion dollars worth of American-owned property immediately after

seizing power, waited 10 years before resorting to hijacking U.S. planes.

Laff-A-Day



"I'd like to have my head examined!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO OLD RETIRED cronies went fishing together one day at Rangeley Lake in Maine. For three hours neither moved a muscle. Then one got a bit restless. "Confound it, Joe," grumbled the other. "That's the second time you've shifted your feet in the past forty minutes. Did you come out here to fish or dance?"

A lady called the builder of her brand new house in Louisville, I am advised by John Hennessy, and complained that he had done his work so sloppily that the whole shebang vibrated violently every time a train went by a full block down the street.

The builder said, "Ridiculous," and went to see for himself. "Just wait till a train comes along," the lady told him. "It nearly shakes me out of bed. It will do the same to you." The builder scoffed, so she challenged. "See what happens if YOU lie on the bed." He had just stretched himself out when the husband came home, and demanded, "What are you doing in my wife's bed?"

The poor builder quavered, "Believe it or not, I'm waiting for a train!"

QUICKIES:

A high school drop-out finally landed a job that takes a lot of guts. He puts strings on electric guitars.

A resident of Wichita was pinched for kissing a strange woman on the street. Then the judge saw the woman—and fined the resident ten dollars for being drunk.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Failure to become pregnant disrupts the hopes and the plans to those who anticipate a complete family life. The causes of infertility are, of course, many and all must be carefully pursued if a normal and complete pregnancy is to be completed.

The hormone studies, chemical balances, and anatomical variations in the position of the uterus may all contribute to infertility and when these are corrected, pregnancy may follow.

Often there is more than one reason for the failure of a woman to become pregnant. Assuming that the male sperm is strong and sufficient, disorders in the female, singly or in combination, are intensively tracked down and remedied to attain the goal of pregnancy.

At the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, an additional search for the causes of infertility has shown that a special type of bacteria, mycoplasma, may be involved in the failure of human fertility.

Dr. Ruth B. Kundsin came upon an interesting finding and observed that the presence of a type of mycoplasma was noted in women whose pregnancy was regularly interrupted shortly after it began.

Dr. Kundsin and her co-workers then undertook to treat this condition with large doses of antibiotics which were known to destroy the mycoplasma germ. When the germ was destroyed by the antibiotic and the infection was completely controlled in both the male and the female, a greater number of pregnancies occurred and continued to full term delivery.

Dr. Kundsin said, with a note of additional hope for infertile families, that "the conclusion at this time is that the presence of the mycoplasma does have a significant role in the failure of pregnancy."

Dementia is a poorly descriptive word when used to suggest progressive mental deterioration with loss of memory that sometimes occurs in the very old age groups. Almost always the cause is arteriosclerotic narrowing of the blood vessels that carry blood to the brain. One of the characteristics of this type of loss of memory is known by the harsh sounding phrase, "senile dementia." There is a loss of memory for recent

events, while the capacity to retain experiences that happened 50 years ago is intact.

In an effort to interrupt the progression of senile dementia, a blood thinning, or anticoagulant drug was used by Dr. Arthur C. Walsh at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. The drug is a modification of that which is used in some patients following a heart attack.

Dr. Walsh believes that the coagulation of blood in the blood vessels to the brain is an additional factor that produces mental deterioration and even invites small strokes. He further believes that this anticoagulant method may prevent strokes and retard the progress of the mental impairment. In addition he has found that there seems to be a distinct improvement in many of the cases in which these signs of vascular senility are present.

Not all patients are candidates for this type of treatment and therefore the selection is carefully made, to avoid some of the disadvantages that are known to exist. This study and its importance will, of course, be verified by doctors all over the world before it comes into general use.

Soft chair clouching is injurious to weakened backs.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In view of the nation's growing garbage problem, a Washington government official has suggested that some of it be used to build ski slopes. Come to think of it, that's not such a rotten idea, at that.

Should that idea catch on, one can almost imagine hearing the cheerful cry being wafted in the chill, wintry air: "Come on, guys—let's ski down the slopes!"

Personally, we think the ski-slope suggested merits investigation—at least before we'd be inclined to turn up our noses at it.



The Business World

By PHIL THOMAS (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Americans were shocked this week by an Italian proposal to tax investment dividends earned by the Vatican, seemingly unaware that rather similar suggestions are now widely discussed in the United States.

Although the dialogue seldom reaches the mass circulation periodicals, religious publications frequently probe the question. Surprisingly, the discussions often are opened by the churches themselves.

An Episcopal bookstore here, for example, sells "A Report On Churches and Taxation," published by the Guild of St. Ives, a group of clergymen and lawyers, that concludes:

"The undersigned believe that real and personal property owned by religious institutions should be subject to taxation to the extent that it is used for business purposes in either actual or potential competition with secular persons. . ."

It isn't too often, in America or elsewhere, that any group advocates more taxes be levied upon its institutions.

Two converging factors are causing the re-examination in the United States:

1. Governmental units are finding it more difficult each year to finance public services with the present tax base. The needs of local government, in particular, are growing.

2. Organized religion's assets, which generally are untaxed, grow larger each year.

This has placed very little strain so far on relations between the clergy and the tax collectors. Each maintains the civilities, although each suspects the other might be muttering under his breath. An open fight could ensue.

In the United States, traditionally, each has left the other alone, the separation of church and state being based in the Constitution and exercised in the American creed.

The advocates of church taxation argue, however, that any tax exemption for a religious organization means that the First Amendment—"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. . ."—is violated.

In rebuttal, those who wish to preserve the status quo state that a tax exemption is a long way from establishment of a church by a state or federal government.

In any event, they say, why should the tax collector, a government man, be permitted to

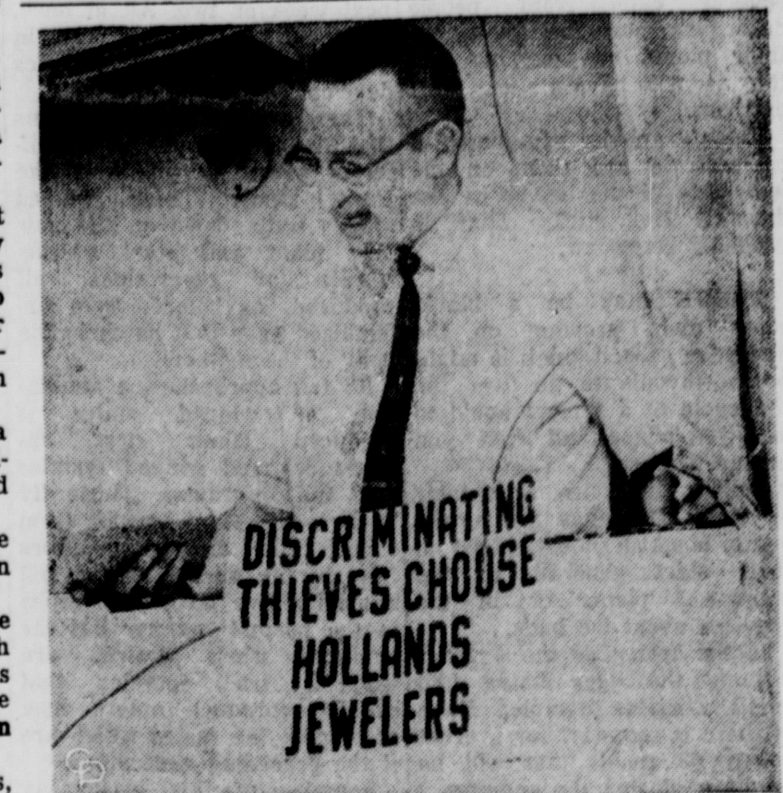
intrude into the demilitarized zone between church and state when the clergy would be denied the same right?

And, they caution, the taxes of nonbelievers very likely would be higher than they are now if exemptions were denied the churches. In effect, they say, churches relieve government of a burden, rather than vice versa.

The many billions of dollars

churches have invested in hospitals, schools, universities, homes and other charities support this argument. And certain intangible benefits to society reinforce it.

Thereafter the arguments are less clear. Little is known about church income, mainly because churches are exempt even from filing informational reports, as is required of charitable and educational groups.



SNATCHING VICTORY FROM DEFEAT, one might say, Bill Holland Jr. holds the brick the thief or thieves used to shatter the Holland jewelry store window in Springfield, Ill. Half dozen watches are missing, but tray of rings untouched.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



"The poor will always be with us" is an old expression I am sure you've heard. Well, if the present inflationary trends continue, the poor will not only "always be with us", but their numbers will increase. The higher prices go, the higher taxes rise, the more Americans join the ranks of the poverty-stricken.

What's responsible for this tragic state of affairs? Chiefly, in the last few years, since January, 1965, for instance, just three and a half years ago, the basic price of foods increased 13.4 per cent. Think of that! A 13.4 per cent increase in just over three years. A bag of staples which cost \$8.82 in January of 1965 now costs more than \$10.

At this point, let me remind you that it wasn't more than seven or eight years ago that this country enjoyed a Federal budget surplus. And America was proud to boast of her "sound dollar". At the grocery store, a twenty dollar bill still bought a mighty big carful of food to take home.

What has happened to the budget surplus of 1961? It is now a deficit of 25 billion dollars!

And what has happened to our once sound dollar? The dollar of January, 1965, is now worth less than 91 cents.

A hundred dollar paycheck in 1965 is now worth ninety dollars and eighty-three cents. A \$10,000 insurance policy taken out in January of 1965 is now worth only \$9,083 — \$917 less.

And that trunkful of groceries which your twenty dollar bill bought eight years ago will now fit into your car's glove compartment!

Now, let us do a little looking ahead.

If the present rate of inflation

continues — as a matter of fact, there is a strong possibility that its rate will increase under the policies of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration — in five years, the dollar will be down to 32 cents compared to 100 cents in 1959.

In 10 years, it will be worth 27 cents.

Can you think what this trend, if it is allowed to continue, will mean to older people whose pensions are fixed? If you are getting near the age of retirement, don't count on a few last, easy relaxed years. If inflation continues at its present rate, you may very well be unable to make ends meet. You may be in the unhappy position of having to ask your children to help you out — if they can afford it.

And let me repeat — I can't say it often enough — Federal over-spending in recent years has brought us to this point.

Now, if all this spending had been wise spending — if the billions we have spent on poverty, for instance, had really helped the poor — if the Government and its holier-than-thou bureaucrats had made every penny count — I am sure progress would have been made. I am sure over-spending would not have been so outlandish.

You know how much of it was wasted and how little the poor benefited. A lot of high salaried politicians, officials benefited — sure. A lot of local political machines got a welcome boost in the pocketbook. But the poor? They are just where they were — broke!

The Government which started out so boldly to fight poverty, which formally declared war against poverty, is now in the strange position of increasing the number of the poor against whose sad position war was declared. And there's no relief in sight.

According to Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)



NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that doctors get tired of hearing — or overhearing:

"I can't come to your office today, doc. I don't feel so good."

"Is it true that doctors have secret medicines that they save for themselves, in case they get sick?"

"If you're not sure exactly what's wrong with me, why don't I just wait while you look it up in a book?"

"Don't doctors ever practice what they preach? You tell me I ought to take off 10 pounds, but unless I miss my guess you ought to take off at least 20 yourself."

"Can't you prescribe something for me that comes in a pink capsule? I always seem to get well quicker when I take pink-colored medicines."

"How can you tell if a doctor has a good bedside manner any more? You can't get them to come to your bedside."

"No, I'm not really a patient. I'm from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. However, after we finish our little chat about your 1965 income tax return, I

would appreciate it if you'd take a quick look at my throat. It's been a bit sore for several days."

"What are my symptoms? You name any symptom on your list, Doc, and I'll lay you 3 to 1 that I've got it."

"Instead of diagnosing it as gastritis from too much beer, Doc, couldn't you just give me a little note for my boss saying it's a potential ulcer from too much work and worry? That'll get me a lot more sympathy at the office."

"I can remember when his grandfather used to come to our house in his horse and buggy, even to treat a headache, and he only charged \$2."

"Which patient do you want to see next, Doctor, the gabby old lady with the kidney or that fat Mr. Stuffed Shirt with the blood pressure? Better him maybe. He's getting pretty red in the face. He says he's been waiting 15 minutes already and that his time is as valuable to him as yours is to you."

"I'm getting married next week to the sweetest girl on earth, Doctor, and I just wanted to know if you had any—uh—medical advice or—uh—philoso-

phy about life that would be helpful to me on our honeymoon."

"This your limousine in the no-parking zone, Doc? Afraid I'll have to write you out a ticket. Don't hand me that stuff about making a house call—because I just saw you coming out of that movie."

"I hate to be so old-maidish, Doctor, but couldn't you please look the other way while you examine me? I've always been so terribly, terribly shy."

"I know I shouldn't ask you about professional matters while we're dancing at a party, Doctor, but could you tell me what are the first signs of gall bladder trouble in a girl who is—let us say, for example—on the shady side of 40?"

"I was reading one of the magazines in your anteroom, Doc, and according to that issue it looks like Tom Dewey is a shoe-in for the presidency."

"Let the patients wait, Doctor. What kind of a nurse would I be if I didn't tell you when it was time for you to take your own medicine. Now, don't be a big baby about it. Open! Swallow! There!—that wasn't so bad, was it?"

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems the question of merchants' Sunday has been a two-sided affair. I would like to put forth a question which can be found in the Good Book in the 32nd chapter of Exodus: "Who Is On The Lord's Side?"

Not only our merchants, but the shoppers must decide exactly whom they will serve. Our Master commands us to do all things for the glory of God and to lay up our treasures in heaven. We are to seek first God and His righteousness and He has promised all these things will be added unto us. We cannot serve God and mammon!

Shall we remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy? If God could make heaven, earth, sea and all things in

them within six days and find time to rest on the seventh, surely we can complete our shopping in six days and keep the sabbath by worshipping our creator, who designed and fashioned us after His own image. If we will not abide by His laws and statutes can we then hope for His blessings?

Salvation is a personal choice. Each individual must choose where to place their values. Sink or Swim? Jesus Christ walked! Shall we not follow in His footsteps? What would Jesus do?

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!
CORA L. BEATTY
Box No. 127
Williamsport, Ohio

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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Victimized Refugees

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"If you're not sure exactly what's wrong with me, why don't I just wait while you look it up in a book?"

"Don't doctors ever practice what they preach? You tell me I ought to take off 10 pounds, but unless I miss my guess you ought to take off at least 20 yourself."

"Can't you prescribe something for me that comes in a pink capsule? I always seem to get well quicker when I take pink-colored medicines."

"How can you tell if a doctor has a good bedside manner any more? You can't get them to come to your bedside."

"No, I'm not really a patient. I'm from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. However, after we finish our little chat about your 1965 income tax return, I

would appreciate it if you'd take a quick look at my throat. It's been a bit sore for several days."

"What are my symptoms? You name any symptom on your list, Doc, and I'll lay you 3 to 1 that I've got it."

"Instead of diagnosing it as gastritis from too much beer, Doc, couldn't you just give me a little note for my boss saying it's a potential ulcer from too much work and worry? That'll get me a lot more sympathy at the office."

"I can remember when his grandfather used to come to our house in his horse and buggy, even to treat a headache, and he only charged \$2."

"Which patient do you want to see next, Doctor, the gabby old lady with the kidney or that fat Mr. Stuffed Shirt with the blood pressure? Better him maybe. He's getting pretty red in the face. He says he's been waiting 15 minutes already and that his time is as valuable to him as yours is to you."

"I'm getting married next week to the sweetest girl on earth, Doctor, and I just wanted to know if you had any—uh—medical advice or—uh—philoso-

phy about life that would be helpful to me on our honeymoon."

"This your limousine in the no-parking zone, Doc? Afraid I'll have to write you out a ticket. Don't hand me that stuff about making a house call—because I just saw you coming out of that movie."

"I hate to be so old-maidish, Doctor, but couldn't you please look the other way while you examine me? I've always been so terribly, terribly shy."

"I know I shouldn't ask you about professional matters while we're dancing at a party, Doctor, but could you tell me what are the first signs of gall bladder trouble in a girl who—let us say, for example—on the shady side of 40?"

"I was reading one of the magazines in your anteroom, Doc, and according to that issue it looks like Tom Dewey is a shoe-in for the presidency."

"Let the patients wait, Doctor. What kind of a nurse would I be if I didn't tell you when it was time for you to take your own medicine. Now, don't be a big baby about it. Open! Swallow! There!—that wasn't so bad, was it?"

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems the question of merchants' Sunday has been a two-sided affair. I would like to put forth a question which can be found in the Good Book in the 32nd chapter of Exodus: "Who Is On The Lord's Side?" Not only our merchants, but the shoppers must decide exactly whom they will serve. Our Master commands us to do all things for the glory of God and to lay up our treasures in heaven. We are to seek first God and His righteousness and He has promised all these things will be added unto us. We cannot serve God and mammon!

Shall we remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy? If God could make heaven, earth, sea and all things in

them within six days and find time to rest on the seventh, surely we can complete our shopping in six days and keep the sabbath by worshipping our creator, who designed and fashioned us after His own image. If we will not abide by His laws and statutes can we then hope for His blessings?

Salvation is a personal choice. Each individual must choose where to place their values. Sink or Swim? Jesus Christ walked! Shall we not follow in His footsteps? What would Jesus do?

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!
CORA L. BEATTY
Box No. 127
Williamsport, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO OLD RETIRED cronies went fishing together one day at Rangeley Lake in Maine. For three hours neither moved a muscle. Then one got a bit restless. "Confound it, Joe," grumbled the other. "That's the second time you've shifted your feet in the past forty minutes. Did you come out here to fish or dance?"

A lady called the builder of her brand new house in Louisville, I am advised by John Hennessy, and complained that he had done his work so sloppily that the whole shebang vibrated violently every time a train went by a full block down the street.

The builder said, "Ridiculous," and went to see for himself. "Just wait till a train comes along," the lady told him. "It nearly shakes me out of bed. It will do the same to you." The builder scoffed, so she challenged, "See what happens if YOU lie on the bed." He had just stretched himself out when the husband came home, and demanded, "What are you doing in my wife's bed?"

The poor builder quavered, "Believe it or not, I'm waiting for a train!"

QUICKIES:

A high school drop-out finally landed a job that takes a lot of guts. He puts strings on electric guitars.

A resident of Wichita was pinched for kissing a strange woman on the street. Then the judge saw the woman—and fined the resident ten dollars for being drunk.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Failure to become pregnant disrupts the hopes and the plans to those who anticipate a complete family life. The causes of infertility are, of course, many and all must be carefully pursued if a normal and complete pregnancy is to be completed.

The hormone studies, chemical balances, and anatomical variations in the position of the uterus may all contribute to infertility and when these are corrected, pregnancy may follow.

Often there is more than one reason for the failure of a woman to become pregnant. Assuming that the male sperm is strong and sufficient, disorders in the female, singly or in combination, are intensively tracked down and remedied to attain the goal of pregnancy.

At the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, an additional search for the causes of infertility has shown that a special type of bacteria, mycoplasma, may be involved in the failure of human fertility.

Dr. Ruth B. Kundsins came upon an interesting finding and observed that the presence of a type of mycoplasma was noted in women whose pregnancy was regularly interrupted shortly after it began.

Dr. Kundsins and her co-workers then undertook to treat this condition with large doses of antibiotics which were known to destroy the mycoplasma germ. When the germ was destroyed by the antibiotic and the infection was completely controlled in both the male and the female, a greater number of pregnancies occurred and continued to full term delivery. Dr. Kundsins said, with a note of additional hope for infertile families, that "the conclusion at this time is that the presence of the mycoplasma does have a significant role in the failure of pregnancy."

Dementia is a poorly descriptive word when used to suggest progressive mental deterioration with loss of memory that sometimes occurs in the very old age groups. Almost always the cause is arteriosclerotic narrowing of the blood vessels that carry blood to the brain. One of the characteristics of this type of loss of memory is known by the harsh sounding phrase, "senile dementia." There is a loss of memory for recent

Soft chair clouching is injurious to weakened backs.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In view of the nation's growing garbage problem, a Washington government official has suggested that some of it be used to build ski slopes. Come to think of it, that's not such a rotten idea, at that.

Should that idea catch on, one can almost imagine hearing the cheerful cry being wafted in the chill, wintry air: "Come on, guys—let's ski down the slopes!"

Personally, we think the ski-slope suggested merits investigation—at least before we'd be inclined to turn up our noses at it.



The Business World

By PHIL THOMAS (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Americans were shocked this week by an Italian proposal to tax investment dividends earned by the Vatican, seemingly unaware that rather similar suggestions are now widely discussed in the United States.

Although the dialogue seldom reaches the mass circulation periodicals, religious publications frequently probe the question. Surprisingly, the discussions often are opened by the churches themselves.

An Episcopal bookstore here, for example, sells "A Report On Churches and Taxation," published by the Guild of St. Ives, a group of clergymen and lawyers, that concludes:

"The undersigned believe that real and personal property owned by religious institutions should be subject to taxation to the extent that it is used for business purposes in either actual or potential competition with secular persons. . . ."

It isn't too often, in America or elsewhere, that any group advocates more taxes be levied upon its institutions.

Two converging factors are causing the re-examination in the United States:

1. Governmental units are finding it more difficult each year to finance public services with the present tax base. The needs of local government, in particular, are growing.

2. Organized religion's assets, which generally are untaxed, grow larger each year.

This has placed very little strain so far on relations between the clergy and the tax collectors. Each maintains the civilities, although each suspects the other might be muttering under his breath. An open fight could ensue.

In the United States, traditionally, each has left the other alone, the separation of church and state being based in the Constitution and exercised in the American creed.

The advocates of church taxation argue, however, that any tax exemption for a religious organization means that the First Amendment—"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. . . ."—is violated.

In rebuttal, those who wish to preserve the status quo state that a tax exemption is a long way from establishment of a church by a state or federal government.

In any event, they say, why should the tax collector, a government man, be permitted to

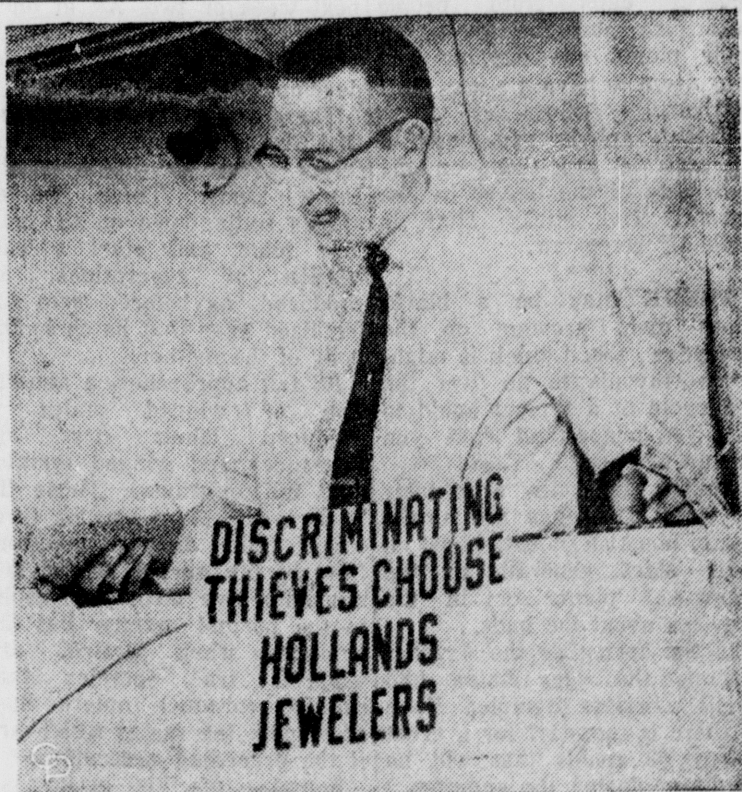
intrude into the demilitarized zone between church and state when the clergy would be denied the same right?

And, they caution, the taxes of nonbelievers very likely would be higher than they are now if exemptions were denied the churches. In effect, they say, churches relieve government of a burden, rather than vice versa.

The many billions of dollars

churches have invested in hospitals, schools, universities, homes and other charities support this argument. And certain intangible benefits to society reinforce it.

Thereafter the arguments are less clear. Little is known about church income, mainly because churches are exempt even from filing informational reports, as is required of charitable and educational groups.



SNATCHING VICTORY FROM DEFEAT, one might say, Bill Holland Jr. holds the brick the thief or thieves used to shatter the Holland jewelry store window in Springfield, Ill. Half dozen watches are missing, but tray of rings untouched.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



"The poor will always be with us" is an old expression I am sure you've heard. Well, if the present inflationary trends continue, the poor will not only "always be with us," but their numbers will increase. The higher prices go, the higher taxes rise, the more Americans join the ranks of the poverty-stricken.

What's responsible for this tragic state of affairs? Chiefly, in the last few years, since January, 1965, for instance, just three and a half years ago, the basic price of foods increased 13.4 per cent. Think of that! A 13.4 per cent increase in just over three years. A bag of staples which cost \$8.82 in January of 1965 now costs more than \$10.

At this point, let me remind you that it wasn't more than seven or eight years ago that this country enjoyed a Federal budget surplus. And America was proud to boast of her "sound dollar." At the grocery store, a twenty dollar bill still bought a mighty big carful of food to take home.

What has happened to the budget surplus of 1961? It is now a deficit of 25 billion dollars!

And what has happened to our once sound dollar? The dollar of January, 1965, is now worth less than 91 cents.

A hundred dollar paycheck in 1965 is now worth ninety dollars and eighty-three cents. A \$10,000 insurance policy taken out in January of 1965 is now worth only \$9,083 — \$917 less.

And that trunkful of groceries which your twenty dollar bill bought eight years ago will now fit into your car's glove compartment!

Now, let us do a little looking ahead.

If the present rate of inflation

continues — as a matter of fact, there is a strong possibility that its rate will increase under the policies of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration — in five years, the dollar will be down to 32 cents compared to 100 cents in 1939.

In 10 years, it will be worth 27 cents.

Can you think what this trend, if it is allowed to continue, will mean to older people whose pensions are fixed? If you are getting near the age of retirement, don't count on a few last, easy relaxed years. If inflation continues at its present rate, you may very well be unable to make ends meet. You may be in the unhappy position of having to ask your children to help you out — if they can afford it.

And let me repeat — I can't say it often enough — Federal over-spending in recent years has brought us to this point.

Now, if all this spending had been wise spending — if the billions we have spent on poverty, for instance, had really helped the poor — if the Government and its holier-than-thou bureaucrats had made every penny count — I am sure progress would have been made. I am sure over-spending would not have been so outlandish.

But you know how much of it was wasted and how little the poor benefited. A lot of high salaried political officials benefited — sure. A lot of local political machines got a welcome boost in the pocketbook. But the poor? They are just where they were — broke!

The Government which started out so boldly to fight poverty, which formally declared war against poverty, is now in the strange position of increasing the number of the poor against whose sad position war was declared. And there's no relief in sight.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

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Funds were allocated to commence and insure this program through Pickaway County Community Action Organization.

The program was outlined for the purpose of providing home care for young and elderly indigents. Trainees were selected from applicants from low income families. The program was coordinated and conducted by Jane Estenson, nurse-in-charge.

The six applicants accepted for instruction were Betty Wharton, 34, of 1234 S. Pickaway St., mother of three children; Stella Colburn, 19, of 159 York St., mother of one child; Dorothy Teets, 35, Crites Road, five children; Dorothy Smith, 39, of 214 E. Mill St., mother of three; Millie Lovely, 19, of 719 S. Court St., and Cindy Worthington, 20, of 455 W. High St., both have one child.

THE first two weeks of training were in the area of home management, learning basic home skills such as sewing, cooking with commodity foods and learning the necessity of and how to budget. Classes were held at Red Cross Headquarters on Watt St. Marjorie Wolford, Home Economics Agent, instructed the trainees in this phase of the program along with a general services worker sent from the state department at Columbus. Upon completion of this phase of the program, the trainees

underwent four weeks of instruction in home nursing services at the facilities of Circleville Home and Hospital.

Following a two-week learning period, the aides were sent onto the floor of the home for practical nursing experience under supervision.

Recognition ceremonies were held July 6, when the six aides received certificates of achievement, having successfully completed the necessary requirements of the Home-Health Aide Program, according to judgement and recommendation of coordinator, Mrs. Estenson.

The aides have recently completed their first week of serving in the homes of families requiring the newly-provided services for the county. Home calls are made at the request of social agencies, throughout the city and county, through outreach workers of Community Action, common knowledge informants and personal requests.

The number of trainees accepted for the initial program was determined by the funds allocated to PCCAO. Presently funds are available to permit the certified aides to serve, in the employ of PCCAO until December 31 of this year. Should further funds be allocated to the local organization for this purpose, more aides will be trained and Home-Health services continued after this date.

According to Community Action Organization of Pickaway County this program successfully served its objective — to provide home care for indigents of the community and to interest and qualify women of low-income families for further education and training.

Junior Safe Speaking Contest Held

The Pickaway County Jr. Safety Speaking Contest was held Wednesday at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Miss Brenda Mills served as mistress of ceremonies. The judges were Mrs. Dorothy Hamrick, English teacher at Logan Elm High School, and Jerry Leist. A total of eleven contestants participated in the contest for 4-H youth who were under the age of 14 by January 1, 1968.

The winners of the contest were Vanessa Mills, representing the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and 4-H Band, whose speech was "Play Safe"; second place to Wilson Ett, of the Walnut Parkers 4-H Club, with his speech on "Tractor Safety"; and third place to September Young, of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club, with her speech on "Lawn Mowery Safety."

Other participants were Regina Bluck, Cathy Reed, Cindy McCabe, Robin McCabe, Debbie Pontius, Diana Noecker, Linda Carter and Freddy Archer.

Air Pollution Meetings Set At Ironton

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Residents of the tri-state region who complain about the quality of air they breathe will have a chance next week to tell their stories to federal and state officials.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, residents of the Ironton-Ashland, Ky.-Huntington, W. Va. area can address officials of the National Center for Air Pollution Control from Cincinnati and governmental units from the three states.

Official participants in the four-day conference are the Ohio Department of Health, the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, the West Virginia Department of Health and city governments in Lawrence County, Ohio; Greenup and Boyd Counties, Ky., and Wayne and Cabell Counties, W. Va.

William H. Megonnell, acting associate director for abatement and control at the Cincinnati center, is the presiding officer.

Following the public hearings, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has the power to issue recommendations for abatement and outline steps to be taken by the involved states.

Harris said the three states would be able to act on any findings of interstate pollution immediately after the conference ends.

"The conference will last as long as people have anything to say," he said.

Suit Filed By Richmond

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Public Service Commission was asked Thursday to order the Richmond Gas Corp. to halt transmission in the downtown area where 41 persons were killed in an explosion.

The petition, alleging "corroded, pitted and broken" gas transfer lines are in use, was filed by the city of Richmond.

It also requested an investigation to determine whether transmission of natural gas in Richmond is unsafe.

The April 6 explosion "directly or indirectly arose from or was connected with the maintenance and transmission of natural gas by the utility," the petition said. "The service line leading into Marting Arms (sporting goods store), site of the explosion, is now known to have been corroded and leaking gas."

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Guardsmen Still Work At Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The presence of 40 heavily armed National Guardsmen continues to relieve the pressure on the custodians of the Ohio Penitentiary here.

The troops were mobilized secretly before dawn Friday when rumors that a new jail revolt was planned reached Warden M. J. Kioski.

State Corrections Director Maury C. Koblenz said the soldiers would remain at the prison until an experienced staff can be built up.

The shortage of guards has been pinpointed as a major cause of the \$1 million riot June 24 in which several prison buildings were burned.

Prisoner morale is reported low because of overcrowding in the century-old buildings.

Koblenz was hopeful Friday that the problems could be solved given time. The National Guard was called in to give that time, he indicated.

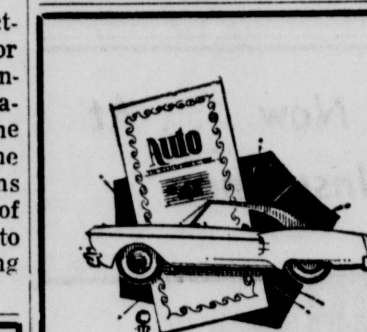
Koblenz said 90 newly hired men would boost the guard force in the next few weeks.

Wednesday Martin A. Janis, director of the department of mental hygiene and correction, announced plans to cut the number of inmates in the penitentiary to 2,000. The total stood at 2,714 at the time of the June riot.

Amendment 1: Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; — Federal Constitution.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Academy Award Winning 'The Graduate' Coming Here



A MOMENT TOGETHER — Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, along with Anne Bancroft, star in Joseph E. Levine's Academy Award winning "The Graduate" opening Wednesday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. A Mike Nichols-Lawrence Thuman production, the Embassy Pictures release was directed by Mike Nichols, who received the coveted Oscar as Best Director of the Year.

Dustin Hoffman, who stars in the Graduate, slated for a one-week stand at the Starlight Cruise-In beginning Wednesday, is a newcomer to Hollywood.

Hoffman should have been discovered by Hollywood long ago. Since he wasn't, he makes up for the lapse with an Oscar nomination as 'Best Actor of the Year' in the Academy Award Winning Mike Nichols — Lawrence Thuman production at the Starlight in Technicolor and Panavision.

In his mid-twenties, slight of stature, tousle-haired, completely unassuming, he has a talent for pantomime, comedy and interpretive characterization reminiscent of some of the great artists of the silent screen.

Like most local boys Hoffman made good elsewhere. A native of Los Angeles, it was in New York that he achieved recognition after six years of hard going and genteel starving. Two off-Broadway plays were the springboards: "Journey of the Fifth Horse," for which he won an "Obie" as the best performer, and "Eh?" in which Time Magazine said he was "pluperfect" in his performance, and for which the London Times hailed him as "the finest new American actor."

It was also "Eh?" that gave Dustin a chance to matriculate into "The Graduate." For months Director Nichols and Producer Thuman had held up production on their comedy-

drama trying to find a young man who met exactly their concept of the story's title character. When they caught his show, they invited him to Hollywood to test.

"I was doing eight shows a week and was pretty tired to start with," Hoffman recalls. "When I got to the studio, after a quick jet, to do a 10-minute scene with Katharine Ross, I was so nervous and fatigued I couldn't concentrate. I blew lines repeatedly, and did a terrible job and knew I wouldn't get the part. Nichols was depressed too."

"But next day Mike saw the film, he was surprised and elated. 'We're in business' he said. 'You came up with just the kind of confused panic the character's supposed to have.'"

Dustin majored in music at Santa Monica City College and also studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. He planned to become a classical pianist but switched to jazz, then plunged into dramatics at the Pasadena Playhouse. Getting nowhere in the film capital, he went to New York and studied acting under Lee Strasberg and managed to barely survive. Then came the two off-Broadway opportunities.

"In 'The Graduate,' an Embassy Pictures release, Hoffman stars with one of the great ladies of the stage and screen, Anne Bancroft, and beautiful, talented Katharine Ross.

Ohio Projects To Get Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a rundown of amounts provided for individual installations in the military construction money bill for Ohio approved Friday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Air Force: Lockbourne AFB, \$1,090,000; Newark AFS, \$265,-

000; Wright - Patterson AFB, \$2,454,000.

Defense Supply Agency: Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, \$134,000.

Churches are the largest institutional users of candles in the United States.

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Air Pollution Meetings Set At Ironton

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Residents of the tri-state region who complain about the quality of air they breathe will have a chance next week to tell their stories to federal and state officials.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, residents of the Ironton-Ashland, Ky.-Huntington, W. Va. area can address officials of the National Center for Air Pollution Control from Cincinnati and governmental units from the three states.

Official participants in the four-day conference are the Ohio Department of Health, the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, the West Virginia Department of Health and city governments in Lawrence County, Ohio; Greenup and Boyd Counties, Ky., and Wayne and Cabell Counties, W. Va.

William H. Megonell, acting associate director for abatement and control at the Cincinnati center, is the presiding officer.

Following the public hearings, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has the power to issue recommendations for abatement and outline steps to be taken by the involved states.

Harris said the three states would be able to act on any findings of interstate pollution immediately after the conference ends.

"The conference will last as long as people have anything to say," he said.

Suit Filed By Richmond

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Public Service Commission was asked Thursday to order the Richmond Gas Corp. to halt transmission in the downtown area where 41 persons were killed in an explosion.

The petition, alleging "corroded, pitted and broken" gas transfer lines are in use, was filed by the city of Richmond.

It also requested an investigation to determine whether transmission of natural gas in Richmond is unsafe.

The April 6 explosion "directly or indirectly arose from or was connected with the maintenance and transmission of natural gas by the utility," the petition said. "The service line leading into Marting Arms (sporting goods store), site of the explosion, is now known to have been corroded and leaking gas."

The aides have recently completed their first week of serving in the homes of families requiring the newly-provided services for the county. Home calls are made at the request of social agencies, throughout the city and county, through outreach workers of Community Action, common knowledge informants and personal requests.

The number of trainees accepted for the initial program was determined by the funds allocated to PCCAO. Presently funds are available to permit the certified aides to serve, in the employ of PCCAO until December 31 of this year. Should further funds be allocated to the local organization for this purpose, more aides will be trained and Home-Health services continued after this date.

According to Community Action Organization of Pickaway County this program successfully served its objective to provide home care for indigents of the community and to interest and qualify women of low-income families for further education and training.

Junior Safe Speaking Contest Held

The Pickaway County Jr. Safety Speaking Contest was held Wednesday at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Miss Brenda Mills served as mistress of ceremonies. The judges were Mrs. Dorothy Hamrick, English teacher at Logan Elm High School, and Jerry Leist. A total of eleven contestants participated in the contest for 4-H youth who were under the age of 14 by January 1, 1968.

The winners of the contest were Vanessa Mills, representing the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and 4-H Band, whose speech was "Play Safe"; second place to Wilson Ett, of the Walnut Parkers 4-H Club, with his speech on "Tractor Safety"; and third place to September Young, of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club, with her speech on "Lawn Mowery Safety."

Other participants were Regina Bluck, Cathy Reed, Cindy McCabe, Robin McCabe, Debbie Pontius, Diana Noecker, Linda Carter and Freddy Archer.

Guardsmen Still Work At Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The presence of 40 heavily armed National Guardsmen continues to relieve the pressure on the custodians of the Ohio Penitentiary here.

The troops were mobilized secretly before dawn Friday when rumors that a new jail revolt was planned reached Warden M. J. Kosloski.

State Corrections Director Maury C. Koblenz said the soldiers would remain at the prison until an experienced staff can be built up.

The shortage of guards has been pinpointed as a major cause of the \$1 million riot June 24 in which several prison buildings were burned.

Prisoner morale is reported low because of overcrowding in the century-old buildings.

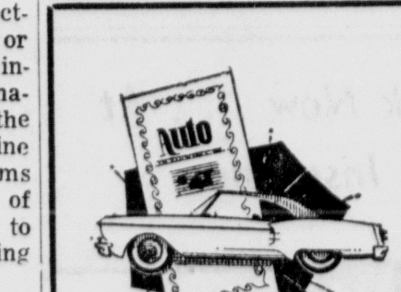
Koblenz was hopeful Friday that the problems could be solved given time. The National Guard was called in to give that time, he indicated.

Koblenz said 90 newly hired men would boost the guard force in the next few weeks.

Wednesday Martin A. Janis, director of the department of mental hygiene and correction, announced plans to cut the number of inmates in the penitentiary to 2,000. The total stood at 2,714 at the time of the June riot.

Amendment 1: Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; — Federal Constitution.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1968

Circleville, Ohio

Academy Award Winning 'The Graduate' Coming Here



A MOMENT TOGETHER — Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, along with Anne Bancroft, star in Joseph E. Levine's Academy Award winning "The Graduate" opening Wednesday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. A Mike Nichols-Lawrence Thuman production, the Embassy Pictures release was directed by Mike Nichols, who received the coveted Oscar as Best Director of the Year.

Dustin Hoffman, who stars in the Graduate, slated for a one-week stand at the Starlight Cruise-in beginning Wednesday, is a newcomer to Hollywood.

Hoffman should have been discovered by Hollywood long ago. Since he wasn't, he makes up for the lapse with an Oscar nomination as "Best Actor of the Year" in the Academy Award Winning Mike Nichols — Lawrence Thuman production at the Starlight in Technicolor and Panavision.

In his mid-twenties, slight of stature, tousle-haired, completely unassuming, he has a talent for pantomime, comedy and interpretive characterization reminiscent of some of the great artists of the silent screen.

Like most local boys Hoffman made good elsewhere. A native of Los Angeles, it was in New York that he achieved recognition after six years of hard going and genteel starving. Two off-Broadway plays were the springboards: "Journey of the Fifth Horse," for which he won an "Obie" as the best performer, and "Eh?" in which Time Magazine said he was "pluperfect" in his performance, and for which the London Times hailed him as "the finest new American actor."

It was also "Eh?" that gave Dustin a chance to matriculate into "The Graduate." For months Director Nichols and Producer Thuman had held up production on their comedy-

drama trying to find a young man who met exactly their concept of the story's title character. When they caught his show, they invited him to Hollywood to test.

"I was doing eight shows a week and was pretty tired to start with," Hoffman recalls. "When I got to the studio, after a quick jet, to do a 10-minute scene with Katharine Ross, I was so nervous and fatigued I couldn't concentrate. I blew lines repeatedly, and did a terrible job and knew I wouldn't get the part. Nicholas was depressed too."

"But next day Mike saw the film, he was surprised and elated. 'We're in business' he said. 'You came up with just the kind of confused panic the character's supposed to have.'"

Dustin majored in music at Santa Monica City College and also studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. He planned to become a classical pianist but switched to jazz, then plunged into dramatics at the Pasadena Playhouse. Getting nowhere in the film capital, he went to New York and studied acting under Lee Strasberg and managed to barely survive. Then came the two off-Broadway opportunities.

In "The Graduate," an Embassy Pictures release, Hoffman stars with one of the great ladies of the stage and screen, Anne Bancroft, and beautiful, talented Katharine Ross.

Ohio Projects To Get Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a rundown of amounts provided for individual installations in the military construction money bill for Ohio approved Friday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Air Force: Lockbourne AFB, \$1,090,000; Newark AFS, \$265,000; Wright - Patterson AFB, \$2,454,000.

Defense Supply Agency: Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, \$134,000.

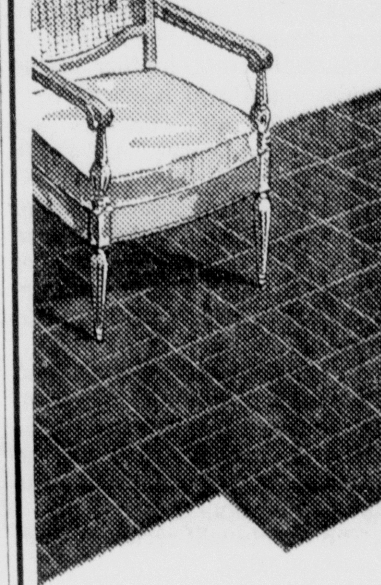
Churches are the largest institutional users of candles in the United States.

TENT REVIVAL

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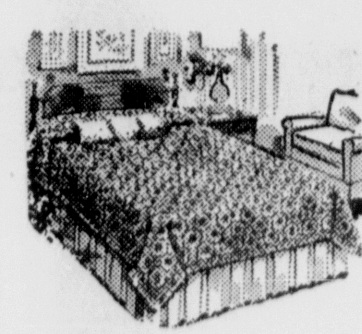
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Sundays 1:00 P.M. to 5:50 P.M.

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Miss Firelands, Barbara Jean Hunter, 20, of Belevue, won the Friday night talent division with a piano solo and January Eckert, 19, Miss Bowling Green, was the Thursday night swim suit winner.

Taylor Elected

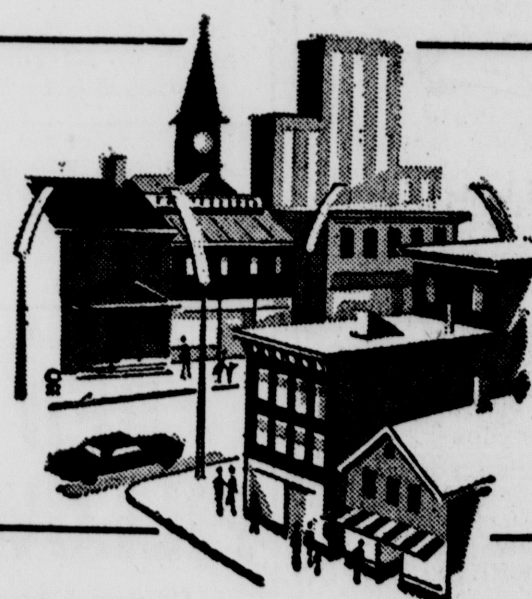
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Clara B. Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected treasurer of the National Secretaries Association Friday at the NSA's 23rd annual convention here.

Wife Preservers



Put an end to cigarette smoke odor during and after a party with a small bowl of vinegar in an inconspicuous place in the room.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Married Too Young, She Wants Out

DEAR ABBY: I must have started a dozen letters to you and tore them all up, hoping each time things would work themselves out. Well, they haven't so this time I am writing to you for advice.

I'm not quite 18 and have been married for 10 months to a man who is 26. When I told my mother I wanted to marry Phil, she begged me not to, saying I was "too young," and would regret it. I wouldn't listen to her, said I was "in love" and I talked her into signing for me.

Now I realize my mother was right. I can't begin to tell you how unhappy I am. Phil is jealous, suspicious, treats me like a child, and he even "spanks" me on my bare bottom if I don't obey him. All the love I had for him is dead and I can hardly stand for him to touch me. Abby, this is just not working out. I talked to my pastor and he says, "Give your marriage a chance."

All day long thoughts keep running thru my mind. Should I just leave and go home! Should I tell Phil I want a divorce! Could I get an annulment! Or, now that I've made my bed must I lie in it! Please, please, help me.

SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Tell Phil what is in your heart and go home to your mother. A lawyer can tell you if you're eligible for an annulment. Fortunately you are childless. Better to leave the bed "you made" than to lie in it and conceive children there you don't want, in a marriage you feel is a mistake. Confide in your mother. She will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked many people this question, and they have all come up with different answers, and I would love to know yours.

I am a 16-year-old girl. Just for fun, an 18-year-old boy challenged me to a race. I won.

Should I have let him win for the sake of his masculine pride! Or should I have beat him as I did, fair and square!

FAST GIRL

DEAR FAST: Since HE challenged you, and you accepted the challenge, you should not have "let him" win. Naturally, it was a blow to his masculine pride, so let this be a lesson to you. Never accept such a challenge with a boy again, because if you win, you lose.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday I attended the wedding of a relative. I wore a very nice black cocktail dress with long sleeves, and as I didn't want to spoil my hair-do I wore a black lace mantilla on my head.

Now I know they say that black is out for weddings, but I have seen plenty of black dresses at weddings so there is nothing so unusual about that.

Well, outside the church, a friend of my mother-in-law's asked me "WHOM I HAD LOST!" It took a minute for me to realize what she meant. At the reception my husband's uncle asked me the same thing.

New Projects Discussed By Guild 45

Berger Hospital Guild 45 met recently in the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, Route 2.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred McGlone. Projects for the coming year were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Robert Pontius, Mrs. Weldon Owens, and Mrs. James Roese.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Pontius, Route 1, Ashville.



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Choice Delmonico	\$1.95
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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BLOCKS

Women's Page

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The 10 survivors—to be cut to five during tonight's program prior to crowning of the queen—will be announced at the opening of the final program. Twenty-eight girls were in the first two days of competition.

Miss Canton, 18-year-old Leslyn Anita Hiple of Louisville scored a talent division preliminary victory Thursday with a song and dance routine and Friday night won in her division of the preliminary swim suit contest.

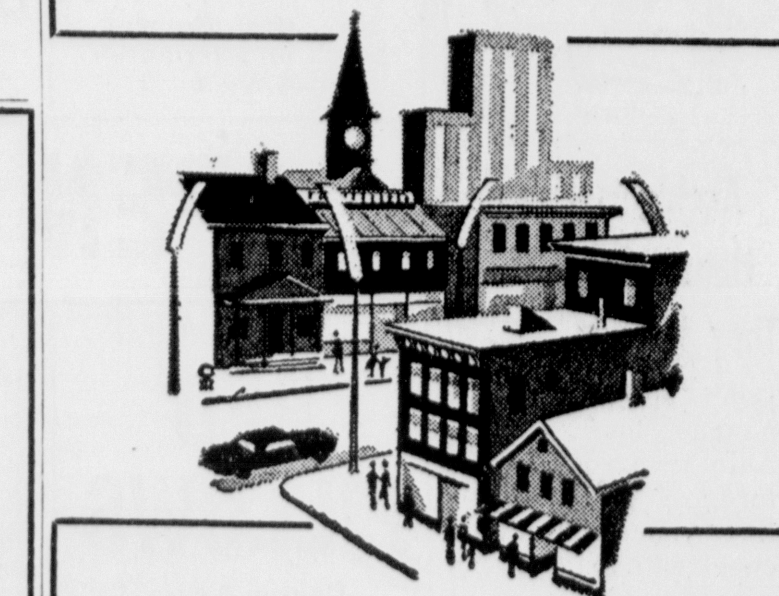
Miss Firelands, Barbara Jean Hunter, 20, of Bellevue, won the Friday night talent division with a piano solo and January Eckert, 19, Miss Bowling Green, was the Thursday night swim suit winner.

Taylor Elected
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Clara B. Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected treasurer of the National Secretaries Association Friday at the NSA's 23rd annual convention here.



Put an end to cigarette smoke odor during and after a party with a small bowl of vinegar in an inconspicuous place in the room.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Married Too Young, She Wants Out

DEAR ABBY: I must have started a dozen letters to you and tore them all up, hoping each time things would work themselves out. Well, they haven't so this time I am writing to you for advice.

I'm not quite 18 and have been married for 10 months to a man who is 26. When I told my mother I wanted to marry Phil, she begged me not to, saying I was "too young," and would regret it. I wouldn't listen to her, said I was "in love" and I talked her into signing for me.

Now I realize my mother was right. I can't begin to tell you how unhappy I am. Phil is jealous, suspicious, treats me like a child, and he even "spanks" me on my bare bottom if I don't obey him. All the love I had for him is dead and I can hardly stand for him to touch me. Abby, this is just not working out. I talked to my pastor and he says, "Give your marriage a chance."

All day long thoughts keep running thru my mind. Should I just leave and go home! Should I tell Phil I want a divorce! Could I get an annulment! Or, now that I've made my bed must I lie in it! Please, please, help me.

SICK AT HEART
DEAR SICK: Tell Phil what is in your heart and go home to your mother. A lawyer can tell you if you're eligible for an annulment. Fortunately you are childless. Better to leave the bed "you made" than to lie in it and conceive children there you don't want, in a marriage you feel is a mistake. Confide in your mother. She will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked many people this question, and they have all come up with different answers, and I would love to know yours.

I am a 16-year-old girl. Just for fun, an 18-year-old boy challenged me to a race. I won. Should I have let him win for the sake of his masculine pride! Or should I have beat him as I did, fair and square!

FAST GIRL
DEAR FAST: Since HE challenged you, and you accepted the challenge, you should not have "let him" win. Naturally, it was a blow to his masculine pride, so let this be a lesson to you. Never accept such a challenge with a boy again, because if you win, you lose.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday I attended the wedding of a relative. I wore a very nice black cocktail dress with long sleeves, and as I didn't want to spoil my hair-do I wore a black lace mantilla on my head.

Now I know they say that black is out for weddings, but I have seen plenty of black dresses at weddings so there is nothing so unusual about that. Well, outside the church, a friend of my mother-in-law's asked me "WHOM I HAD LOST!" It took a minute for me to realize what she meant. At the reception my husband's uncle asked me the same thing.

I am furious. What should I have said to these rude people! Do you share my opinion that these remarks were ignorant and uncalled for!

HURT
DEAR HURT: If the remarks were intended to ridicule, I would agree with you. But perhaps they were not. It was probably not so much the black dress that gave the impression of mourning as the black lace mantilla.

New Projects Discussed By Guild 45

Berger Hospital Guild 45 met recently in the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, Route 2.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred McGlone. Projects for the coming year were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Robert Pontius, Mrs. Weldon Owens, and Mrs. James Roese. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Pontius, Route 1, Ashville.



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BLOCKS

Youth Baseball Program Enters Final Two Weeks

Only two weeks of play remain in the Circleville Youth Baseball Program and some top races are going to go right down to the wire.

Kiwanis leads the Babe Ruth League with an 8-2 mark. There are two games remaining on the Babe Ruth Schedule. Lindsey Bake Shop still has a chance with a 6-4 mark. General Electric is 5-5 and L.M. Butch is 1-9.

DuPont has firm control of the Pony League with an unblemished 9-0 record. The Chemicals have three games left. Still in contention is Kochheiser with a 5-3 record and four games remaining. Savings Bank is 5-4, Third National is 2-7 and VFW is 1-8. Coke and Elks are deadlocked for the lead in the Little League Majors and won't face each other until the last game of the season. Both are 8-3 with four games left. Herald is 7-4, Bingham and Pruina are 4-7 and American Legion is 2-9.

IOOF leads the Little League Minor League with a 9-1 mark. The Odd Fellows and First National have a tie game that will be played off next week. There are three other games on the schedule.

Blue Ribbon is second, 8-3. Second National is 7-4, Wards and Savings Bank are 6-5. Rotary is 3-8, First National is 2-8 and Circleville Oil is 2-9.

Barnhill has command of the Mosquito League with a perfect 7-0 mark. There are two titles

SPORTS

Bumgarner Hurls No-Hit ML Game

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Barnhill, marching behind Biff Bumgarner's no-hit hurling performance, moved into the undisputed lead of the Mosquito League by downing Hummel and Plum, 3-0, Friday.

In other Mosquito League tilts, Mac's bumbled K of C, 2-2, and Circle Auto Parts demolished Hill, 36-2, in two innings.

Barnhill is now 7-0 with two games left on the schedule. Hummel and Plum dropped to 6-1 to a tie with Mac's. These two will face each other in another loop shake-up game Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the Atwater Elementary diamond.

A crowd of more than 100 watched Barnhill battle Hummel and Plum under the lights at Ted Lewis Park. The first three innings went scoreless. Then in the fourth, Bumgarner smashed a solid drive over second base.

THE throw to the second sacker was on the money but Bumgarner ran passed him on his way to third. The throw to third was wide and Bumgarner went on to score the first run.

In the fifth Bob Baranick, who gave up only two hits all night, walked the first batter. Bumgarner was up again and tripped to right field, scoring the base runner. He scored the final

Racial Incidents Mar Pro Grid Scene

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The objectives were the same — but the routes entirely different — as the Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals took steps to check racial incidents on their teams.

"It was a very distasteful thing to do," said Cleveland owner Art Modell Friday after placing two starting veterans on waivers in an effort to block threatening dissension among the Browns.

Guard John Wooten and defensive back Ross Fichtner were put up for grabs in the wake of charges and counter charges from both concerning a July 1 golf tournament at Ashland, Ohio.

Fichtner handled arrangements for the event and Wooten, a Negro, accused him of prejudice because no Negroes were invited to play, as had been the custom in the past.

Meanwhile, at Lake Forest, Ill., the St. Louis Cardinals took a different approach to solving racial problems blamed in part for their stuttering finish last season.

They formed a players committee to nip any threat of dissension in the bud.

Coach Charley Winner said the committee wasn't formed entirely because of racial friction, but added: "We are not here for political, social or religious battles and the only way to winning football is through group work. Color, religion and politics have no bearing and, if they do appear, all they do is cause hard feelings and hurt us in our objectives."

After prolonged negotiations, the New York Jets signed their top draft choice—fullback Lee White, who scored 34 touchdowns during three years at Weber State of Utah.

The Jets wouldn't disclose terms of the multi-year contract, but the 5-foot-4, 240-pound White reportedly had been seeking a minimum of \$150,000 for three years.

In Green Bay, veteran full back Jim Grabowski tested his knee during a 30-minute workout and said it "didn't bother me a bit." He injured it against Baltimore last season, reinjured it later against Chicago and underwent surgery in January.

Another casualty of that Baltimore game, halfback Edjah Pitts, also looked good after leg surgery, dashing for one of the day's longest gains on a 15-yard swing pass from Bart Starr.

At Mankato, Minn., some 20 Minnesota Viking veterans made their first appearance at training camp—and immediately launched a negotiation session with General Manager Jim Finks. The vets haven't signed their 1968 contracts yet.

It was a different situation at Boston, where the Patriots announced the signing of six veterans, including standout defensive end Larry Eisenhauer and one of the original members of the AFL team, wide receiver Jim Colclough.

At Miami, Joe Auer, the Dolphins' 1966 player of the year who lost his halfback starting job to a rookie last season, signed for his fifth year in pro ball.

Several teams also did a little more trimming. Baltimore dismissed Gordon Jaffray, free agent from Evansville, Ind., College; the New Orleans Saints sent home six rookies, including their 14th round draft choice, Herb Covington of Memphis State, and the Denver Broncos

cut linebacker Lou Andrus of Brigham Young and defensive back Tom Casese of C. W. Post, a pair of second-year men.

Danny Talbott, former North Carolina quarterback who quit a pro baseball career to play pro football, has another career fiasco. The Washington Redskins announced he has been called to military service after only a week in training camp.

Danny Villanueva, punter and placekicker for the Dallas Cowboys, announced his retirement after eight pro seasons to devote full time to his job as a sports caster for a Spanish language radio station in Los Angeles.

Matchick Comes Through; Leads Tigers to 5-4 Win

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Matchick was the talk of Florida spring training in 1967, and they were saying plenty of good things about him later in the minor leagues, too, that year. But none of it was repeated in the major leagues — until Friday night.

Now, with one swing of the bat, the rookie shortstop has said it all over again, and the whole town of Detroit is buzzing.

More than 53,000 Detroit fans with pennant fever were on hand when Matchick spoke his piece, a two-out, full-count, two-run homer in the last of the ninth that lifted the American League leading Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

The blast shoved the Tigers 7½ games ahead of rained-out Cleveland and 8½ in front of the

Orioles, who had come to Detroit with hopes of closing in on the Tigers. However, Matchick's hit was a demoralizing start for Baltimore, which meets Detroit in six more games this weekend and next.

Cleveland was rained out of its game at New York against the Yankees while Washington doused Boston 7-3, Oakland silenced Minnesota 4-2 and California blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Detroit had been held to only two hits for the first eight innings and trailed 4-2 as Frank Robinson hit his sixth homer with a man on Paul Blair hit a sacrifice fly and Don Buford a runscoring single for Baltimore.

But Jim Northrup opened the ninth with a single, Al Kaline walked and two force outs produced a run and set the stage for Matchick.

Cap Peterson slammed a homer and a two-run double and Frank Howard and Mike Epstein sparked a three-run fourth inning with doubles as Washington won only for the second time in 12 games.

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	Time	Money
Peanut Pilot	3.40	3.40	3.00
Over Land	4.80	3.80	3.00
Time, 2:06. Also started — Wilmington, Miss Canfield, Storm Ahead, Cindy G., Dudley All Star, Josedale Pennwyn.			
Second Race			
Direct Ensign	12.40	6.80	5.40
Pilot M	4.00	3.40	3.00
Velle Geh	4.80	3.80	3.00
Time, 2:07.4. Also started — Bishop Honor, Hope Mite, Counsel Madam, Gamble Pat, Success Ange.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$65.40			
Third Race			
Julia M. Direct	24.60	10.20	4.2
Mania Palace	8.20	6.80	3.00
Intervent	2.00		
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Smart Flush, Little Jim, Dale L.			
Fourth Race			
Carla	7.60	4.60	3.60
Timely Car Lith	6.80	4.60	3.00
Rene Abbe	4.80		
Time, 2:04.4. Also started — Judge Adios, Tennessee Pat, Bobby Robby, Emperor Rodney, Metropolis.			
Fifth Race			
Bill Carlith	12.80	8.00	4.60
Painted Sunset	4.80	3.60	3.00
Little Sub	3.20		
Time, 2:03. Also started — Volante Hal, Wildwood Ann, Maxena Lind, Jean Harmony, Treasure Trove, Hi Skipper.			
Sixth Race			
Speedy Flo	4.80	3.20	2.80
Lady Farang	4.00	3.00	2.40
Dean Oak	3.40		
Time, 2:06. Also started — Wampum, Miss April A, Susan Worthy, Irish Adam.			
Seventh Race			
Irish J. W.	5.40	3.80	3.00
Huckleback	3.20	2.80	2.40
Aceway	2.80		
Time, 2:06.1. Also started — Cedar Express, Easter Scamp, Added Expense, Gay Leo.			
Eighth Race			
Little Master	8.40	6.20	4.00
Bubbish	5.40	4.00	3.00
Guy Yates	3.80		
Time, 2:04. Also started — Lenora Song, Marengo Date, Fair March, Darby Mite, The Timer.			
Ninth Race			
Lil Rodney	3.40	2.80	2.20
Lynn Lee	3.00	2.20	2.60
Stormer	2.60		
Time, 2:03. Also started — Songs Key, Steam Mill, Venture Gal.			
Tenth Race			
Sally Lind	6.60	4.60	3.20
Sidney M.	7.00	4.20	3.40
Arestone	3.40		
Time, 2:04.3. Also started — Betty Rock, Violas Dream, Fishing Lady, Nelly Diamond, Yogie.			
QUINELLA—\$46.20			
First Race			
Shurallie	7.00		
Tennessee Go			
Glorias Choice			
Kentuck			
Hi Los Flagg			
Spices Time			
Royalite			
Navy Chief			
High Dandy			
Irvis Boy			
Patsy Shore			
Second Race			
Zig Time	7.00		
Jake M.			
Charley Cole			
Sweet Swinger			
Express Mite			
Chief Crazy Legs			
Scottie Storm			
Katie Q.			
Right Gay			
Berry Dee			
Third Race			
Stardust Miracle	7.00		
Jack Gold			
Mar Charm			
Kathy Averill			
Bahama Mama			
Gifted Lady Deb			
Elythe Promise			
Sly Pick			
Chabada Kay			
O.K. Duke			
Fourth Race			
Pleasant Princess	7.00		
Test Mite			
Ardor Hanover			
Janice Hal			
The Jetson			
Flora Gold			
Browders Boy			
Pillbox			
Surprise Visitor			
Royal Kay			
Fifth Race			
Spardie Knight	7.00		
Aceway Suzie			
Berry Counsel			
Little Jimmy			
Rienzi			
Barbs Gold			
Air Venture			
Flying Cazeaux			
Jennie Lu Hill			
Sixth Race			
	7.00		

Blue Ribbon, Ward's, IOOF Garner LL Minor Decisions

Blue Ribbon, IOOF and Ward's Market rolled to wins in Little League Minor action of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program Friday.

IOOF held on to first place with a 7-3 win over Rotary. Ward's bested Circleville Oil, 19-13, and First National Bank stopped Blue Ribbon, 11-7.

Sam Webb hurled the victory for the Odd Fellows, while John Radcliff was charged with the loss for Rotary.

The winners have a 9-1 record in the Little League minors. Rick Sampill and Hal Dearth hit triples and Rick Ramsey and Mark Waites doubles for IOOF. Randy Cradlebaugh blasted a triple, Brent Jones and Lloyd Cradlebaugh doubles for Rotary.

DOUG McGlone and Jerry Large shared the pitching for the winning First National Bank. They struck out seven Blue Ribbon batters. Tim Hartinger, David Boyer and Large all hit doubles for the winners.

Tom Starr started on the pitching mound for the losers and was relieved by Andy Smith who in turn gave way to Herbert Sturgell.

Ward's Market was paced by

Bankers Coast To 9-3 Triumph Over VFW Team

Savings Bank came up with six runs in the first frame and coasted to a 9-3 win over VFW Friday in the Pony League.

Dana Carley pitched the win for the Bankers, walking three, fanning nine and scattering five hits.

Doug Spangler absorbed the loss on the VFW mound. He walked three and fanned nine, allowing nine hits.

Dave Garrett, Kenny Kurtz and Greg Hoskins all doubled for the winners.

Debbie Shea Wins Trophy

For the second time in four years, 17-year-old Debbie Shea, a member of the Circleville Swim Team won a first place trophy at the Delaware Invitational Swim Meet.

Miss Shea won her specialty, the 100 yard breaststroke for girls 15 to 17 in a time of 1:20.1. She won her first Delaware trophy in 1965 when she broke an 8-year-old meet record for the 60-yard breaststroke for girls age 13 and 14.

Another Circleville swimmer, 10-year-old Steve Penn, placed sixth in the 40-yard backstroke for boys 10 and under. For his efforts, Penn brought home his third ribbon this year from invitational swim meets.

Red Wings Win Over Mud Hens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rochester Red Wings can hardly be blamed for hoping the worm has turned in the International League race.

The Red Wings were leading the league a week ago. Now, following back-to-back series with the Toledo Mud Hens, Toledo is at the top and the Red Wings are 3½ games back. But they finally beat the Mud Hens 7-3 Friday night.

That victory came in the second game of a doubleheader that saw Toledo win the first 4-2 to run its winning streak over the Red Wings to five. In Friday night's only other encounter Jacksonville turned back Louisville 8-4. The Syracuse-Buffalo and a Columbus-Richmond doubleheader were washed out.

Rochester's second-game triumph was only the Red Wings' third in 10 meetings with Toledo this season. The two teams meet each other in the final eight games of the season.

Right-hander Dick DiLauro remained unbeaten in seven-innings encounters with relief help from Dick Radatz in the opener. It was DiLauro's fifth victory in the short half of a doubleheader this season. Arlo Brunberg drove in a pair of Mud Hen runs.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Lil Rodney Wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lil Rodney won a three-horse photo finish by a head to take the winner's share of the \$5,500 Invitational Trot at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Owned by Dr. David Steiner of Lima and driven by Erv Samples, the 6-year-old mare held off the stretch challenge of Lynn Lee and Stormer to post her fourth victory of the year.

Lil Rodney returned \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Lynn Lee paid \$3 and \$2.20 for second and Stormer was worth \$2.60 to show.

A crowd of 6,722 wagered \$266,877. The Daily double combination of Peanut Pilot and Direct Ensign (28) paid \$65.40.

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**LOGAN
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 VILLAGE**



N.Y. Mets Defeat Cardinals, 4-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two months ago, Larry Jaster kept the New York Mets cooling their heels for 7 2-3 innings before they finally got one foot in the door.
Friday night the Mets looked up the St. Louis swift again...

and crashed the gate with two quick swings.
Bud Harrelson tagged Jaster's first pitch for a double and Cleon Jones followed with a second pitch homer, launching the Mets to a 4-2 victory over the National League leading Cardinals.

It was New York's first crack at Jaster since May 31, when the tall southpaw beat the Mets 20 with a two-hitter, retiring 23 batters in order before yielding a two-out single in the eighth. Despite their second setback in as many nights, the Cards remained nine games up on the

second place Atlanta Braves, who bowed to Pittsburgh 2-0. Houston topped San Francisco 3-1, Chicago downed Los Angeles 6-2 and Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia 9-2 in another NL games.

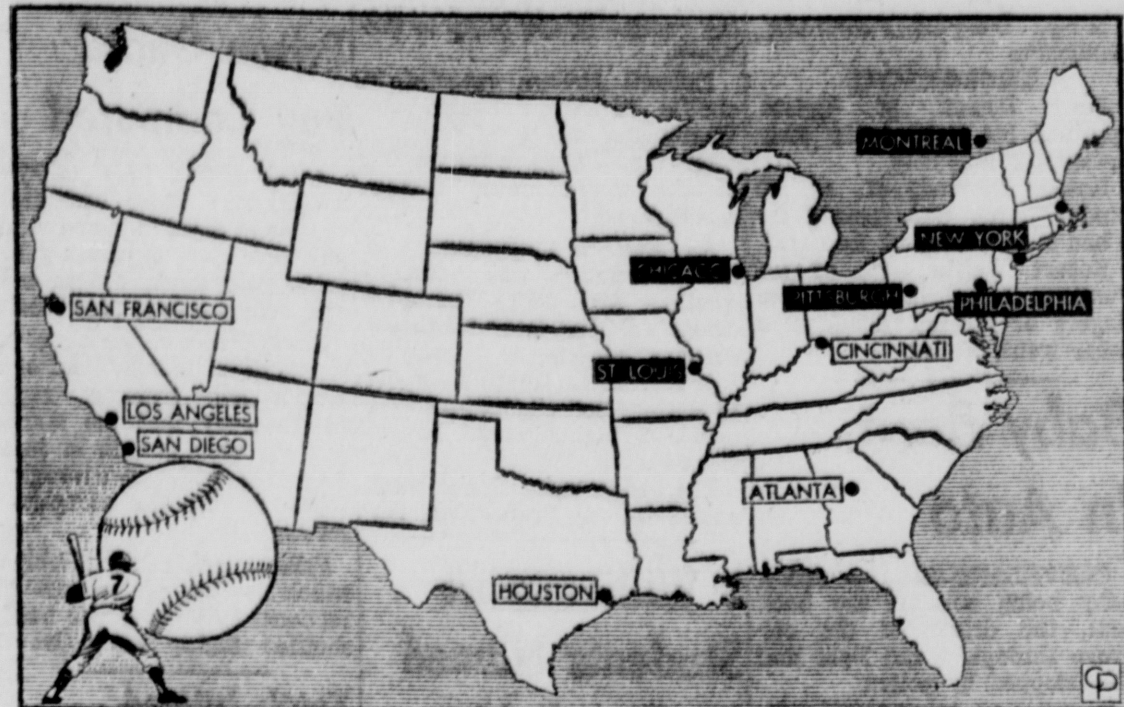
Rookie Bob Moose flipped a four-hitter as the Pirates throttled the Braves, who had won nine of their previous 11 starts. Willie Stargell gave Moose, 4-6, the only run he needed by slamming a fourth-inning homer, his 16th of the season.

Don Wilson and rookie Steve Shea stopped the Giants on four hits, with Shea pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth. Lee Thomas knocked in Houston's first run with a second-inning double and the Astros scored twice in the seventh on doubles by Bob Aspromonte and Denis Menke, a ground out and Wilson's infield single.

The Cubs capitalized on three Los Angeles errors for three unearned runs and checked the Dodgers on the four-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins, who struck out 12 and checked bases-loaded threats in the seventh and eighth.

The Cubs' Glenn Beckert extended his hitting streak to 24 games with a bunt single in the fifth, matching the season high streak established earlier by Pittsburgh's Maury Wills.

Vada Pinson's three-run homer and a two-run wallop by Tony Perez paced the Reds' assault against Philadelphia. Pinson connected following Rich Allen's second error of the game to key a four-run eighth-inning burst.



NATIONAL'S "NEW LOOK"—Here's how the National Baseball League will shape up in two divisions for play in the 1969 season. Names of cities in one division — made up mostly of "eastern" communities—are printed in white type on black background. Names of cities in the other division are printed black on white background.

The Results

TODAY'S BASEBALL
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	59	33	.641	—
Cleveland	52	41	.559	7 1/2
Baltimore	49	40	.551	8 1/2
Boston	46	43	.517	11 1/2
Oakland	44	47	.484	14 1/2
California	43	47	.478	15
Minnesota	43	47	.478	15
New York	42	46	.477	15
Chicago	39	49	.443	19
Washington	32	56	.364	25

Friday's Results
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
Oakland 4, Minnesota 2
Washington 7, Boston 3
California 2, Chicago 0
Washington 32, NY 3, 364 25

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York
Washington at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 2
Oakland at Minnesota, 2
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
Washington at Boston, 2
California at Chicago, 2
Monday's Games
Boston at New York, (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (N)
Oakland vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, (N)
California at Minnesota, (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	59	33	.641	—
Atlanta	50	43	.543	9
Philadelphia	46	43	.517	13 1/2
San Francisco	44	45	.494	15 1/2
Chicago	40	49	.449	19
New York	44	50	.468	16

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 43, St. Louis 10
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 17 1/2
Houston 40, St. Louis 19 1/2

Friday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 2
Today's Games
New York at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (N)
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (N)
Houston at San Francisco, (N)
New York at St. Louis, (N)
Monday's Games
Chicago at San Francisco, (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (N)
New York at Atlanta, (N)
Houston at Los Angeles, (N)

Reds Put Kelso Out for Helms
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds optioned pitcher Bill Kelso, 30, to Indianapolis of the Pacific Coast League Friday on a 24-hour recall basis to make room for returning second baseman Tommy Helms.
Helms is scheduled to rejoin the Reds Sunday following two weeks training with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Indians Slip As Rain Falls
NEW YORK (AP)—Rained out of the opener of a four-game series with the New York Yankees here Friday night, the Cleveland Indians slipped in other half game behind the American League leading Detroit Tigers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- blanche
- Rustie
- Once more
- Fabric resembling velvet
- Nests of young pheasants
- Commonwealth nation
- Moslem name
- Sainte: abbr.
- Couple: abbr.
- Lion-like
- Make choice
- Tuber: So. Am.
- American Indian
- Thus
- English novelist
- Thoron: sym.
- Leg joint
- Coniferous tree
- Consumed
- State of hypersensitivity
- Tantalum: sym.
- Regret
- Anger
- Mistake
- Helmet-shaped part
- Lariat
- Near: poet.

DOWN

- Artificial waterway
- Nimble
- Means of communication
- Bind
- Half ems
- Rancor
- Diminish
- Hoosier state: abbr.
- Scrap or fragment
- Encourage
- Swelling
- Congest
- Alterative
- Part of bill
- Hockey players, for
- Instance
- Smallest of time
- Great Lakes
- Lubricate
- Engineering
- Subtle emanations
- Vexes
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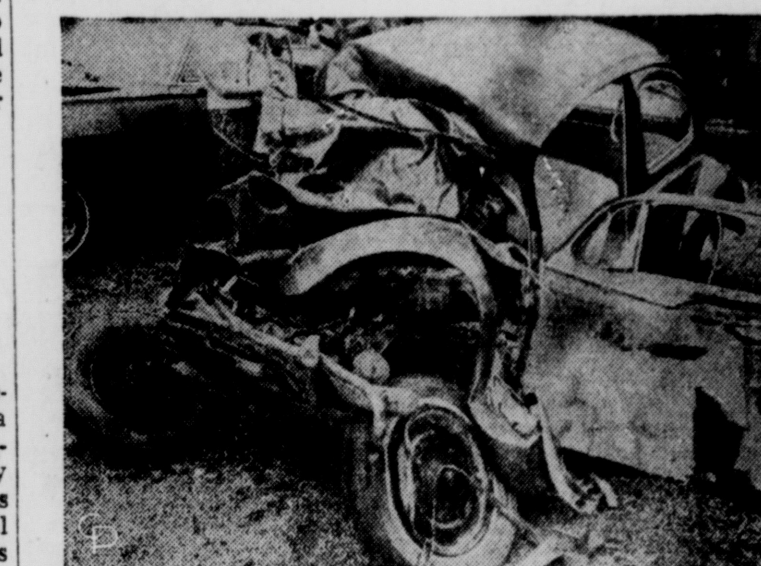
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ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA
Torrid together...
Singing... dancing!
SPEEDWAY
BILL BIXBY
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CON MAN—AND BEST COP IN THE NARCOTICS SQUAD!
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